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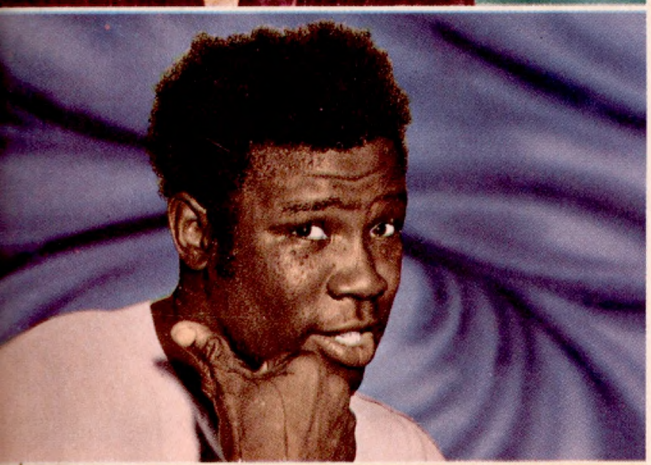
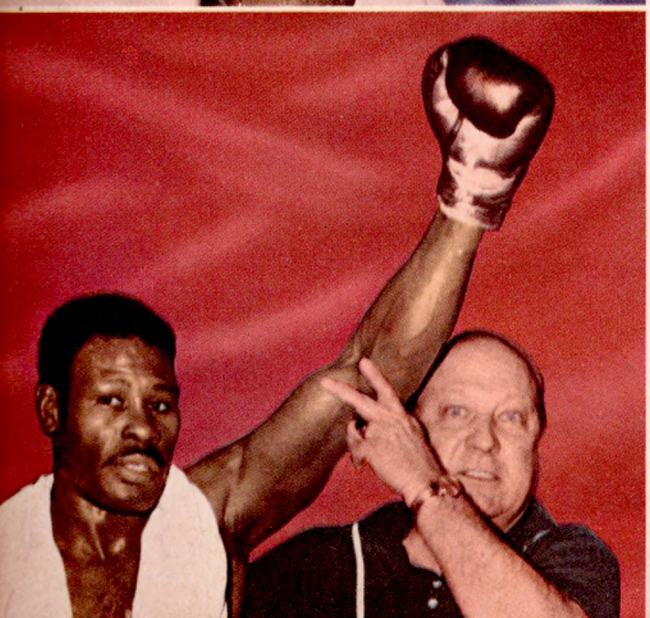


Emile Griffith STUNNED!!!



Freddie Little SHOCKED!!!

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

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If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

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NAT

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

PITY the poor referee! At least, show some sympathy toward the man. He has a very tough job. He is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

The third man is the foe of the loser, not always the friend of the winner, and quite obviously the enemy of the people. Is it any wonder that there are so few recruits for the unenviable profession and the thankless job?

You cannot please all of the people all the time, nor can you hope to please most of the fans most of the time. There is bound to be a squawk because two sets of eyes will see the same thing in two different ways.

The eye is the servant of the brain, and for that reason there is so much difference of opinion on close fights, and very often on contests which aren't even close.

I make this plea for the referee because I have been one myself and I know all about his trials and tribulations, and the utter and absolute impossibility of escaping criticism even 85 percent of the time in a calm aftermath.

In another part of this issue of The Ring Magazine the plight of the referee is underscored, with three recent fights as springboards to the discussion.

In addition to these cases we have the score turned in by Arthur Mercante the night Dick Tiger beat Frankie De Paula. Arthur called it 5 and 5 in rounds, and considerable was the holler thereover.

Mercante is one of the most capable referees in the world. It is surprising that he does not receive more calls for his services out of the United States. Certainly he should be recruited much more often for big American fights outside of the jurisdiction of the New York Commission.

That his 5 and 5 call had no effect on the unanimous decision, favoring Tiger, did not bother many who did not like his basis for his version of the fight.

Mercante was closer than anybody else to Tiger and De Paula and had to be respected for what he reported. He knew who hit hard, and when.

The mess in Rome caused by referee Herbert Tomser's interpretation of the EBU rule governing a stoppage may hurt Freddie Little in the long run. His rematch with Sandro Mazzinghi may not go so well for him as did the eight rounds of fighting in which the Las Vegas man excelled in Rome.

But out of this fight must come a clearer translation of the EBU rule concerning the referee's stoppage of a fight before the middle round, and which is that round.

This case involves a matter of rules interpretation instead of judgment on action and a repetition should be made impossible by the EBU. Mazzinghi did not answer the bell for the ninth round in a bout scheduled for 15. This appears to be clear enough. But it has to be spelled out emphatically.

As for Zack Clayton's decision against Emile Griffith in Philadelphia and the already closed case of Harold Valan re his verdict for Jimmy Ellis against Floyd Patterson, well, pity the referee, or at least have some respect for his standing and his skills in perception, and his known probity.

All of which brings us to the old topic of ratings. The Ring welcomes the rankings issued by other sources of standing, especially those of the World Boxing Association. But it does not welcome ratings which confuse the issues, lift mediocre fighters to high places, and do not give to the important task at hand the care and effort which it demands.

The Ring is certain that under the new WBA administration of President Emile Bruneau greater attention will be given to its ratings, and they will help to supplement those which are arrived at by the Ring raters headed by me.

To cite the many errors of WBA ratings under the now departed administration of that body would serve little purpose now. For example, at random, lifting Enrique O'Higgins into a fight for featherweight eminence in which he lacked a contender's class against Raul Rojas. Enrique's position was confirmed in a subsequent six round KO by Cruz Marcano of Venezuela.

The Ring must repeat, and no matter how many times this is done it still will not impress itself on many critics, fighters and managers—a rated boxer cannot be rewarded for sitting around and doing nothing.

The Ring will show compassion for a top flight boxer who is recovering from injuries.

But it will not condone idleness. What a fighter did last year has no bearing on the ratings at hand.

The fact that there are so many excellent boxers who appear so seldom when there is so big a demand for their services puzzles the fan on the sidelines.

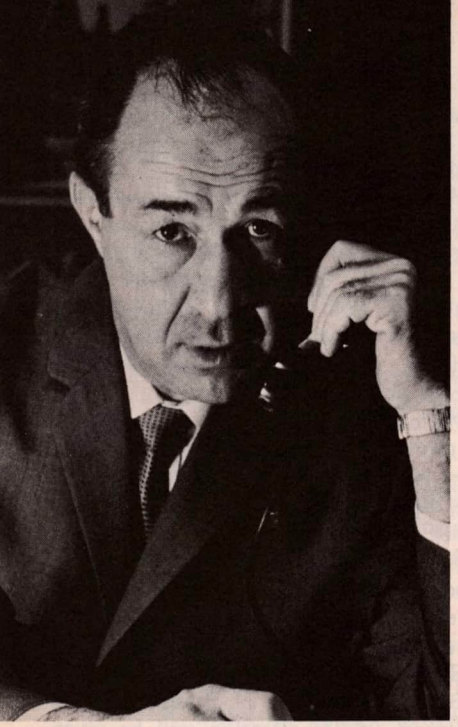
Some of these only occasional performers do not want to risk their ratings.

Some pick up a good purse, feel that they are "rich," and enter a period of hibernation in which their ratings come under high pressure from working technicians.

The Ratings Group of The Ring is not a dictatorial body. If you believe it has mis-rated you, holler. Holler to me. I would be glad to hear from you.

But before squawk, make sure both of your feet are on solid ground and you understand the regulations which govern

(Continued on page 37)



The much harassed Harold Valan, New York official who has been critized strongly for calling Jimmy Ellis the winner over Floyd Patterson in their 15-rounder at Stockholm, Sweden.

Above, some of the action in the Patterson effort against Ellis. Millions of fans saw this fight on television and few took the referee's side. Below, we note that Patterson, unprotesting, wears a quizzical smile as Ellis parades around the ring in the full panoply of a winner, which he may, and then again, may not have been.

REFEREES:

FANS HOLLER "HELP" WHILE OFFICALS GET HOT BLASTS ON ALL SIDES

By DAN DANIEL

WHAT gives with the referees? Their clan is under heavy criticism, both in the United States and abroad, and they invite close attention, careful analysis and authoritative research.

Blasts against referees recently have been especially powerful and widespread, and certainly have helped to generate no attar of roses for the sport of professional boxing, which always draws criticism from certain areas even thought it is not justified. Often the disgruntled bettor is the source of the blast. Sometimes the reason is mass psychology.

In their attitudes toward referees, boxing patrons are justly firm, demanding, and unwilling to make allowances for error. A times, critics are unjust.

Often the fan is ready to translate honest error into charges of skullduggery.

It has been thus from the earliest days of boxing, and it will continue to be thus just so long as boxing continues as a legal activity.

This is a plea for more tolerance toward referees, and recognition of the fact that the third man in the ring is human.

However, this is not a plea for a whitewash, for condoning error, and permitting officials lacking the necessary experience and knowledge of the rules to govern important contests.

The ring, in a title fight, is no place for the blunder-boob. If he turns out a palpable perpetrator of error, the referee is not the only one to blame.

Part of the bill stands against the promoter and, if existant, the local commission or other constituted authority.

Incompetent referees sometimes are entrusted with great responsibilities because there is a desire to help them advance through major assignments which they do not merit. At times, too, they get work because the promoter wants to take every precaution against a homer; or because visiting fighters often over-cautious in a desire to protect themselves against prejudiced decisions demand imported officials who are not qualified.

All this leads up to discussion of more or less recent actions by referees who got themselves into hot water through honest effort, or ignorance, or conceivable bias.

The Ring already has discussed Harold Valan's decision in favor of Jimmy Ellis over Floyd Patterson, in Sweden.

Letters from Ring readers continue to reach this magazine's New York offices. Of late, these communications have supported Patterson, without backing for Valan and all on the bases of TV evidence, not always reliable.

Some of our readers endow this publication with powers which are far beyond it.

We cannot demand that a decision be reversed. Nobody, no organization like the WBA or the EBU, no Swedish or any other commission can do anything about the Ellis decision other than to watch it go into the Ring Record Book.

The Ring cannot accede to the wishes of those readers who demand an out and out charge of error in extremis, or prejudice. The Ring disdains any more serious charge against the referee.

Now we come to the fight in which Sandro Mazzinghi, the world junior middleweight champion, fought Freddie Little in Rome.

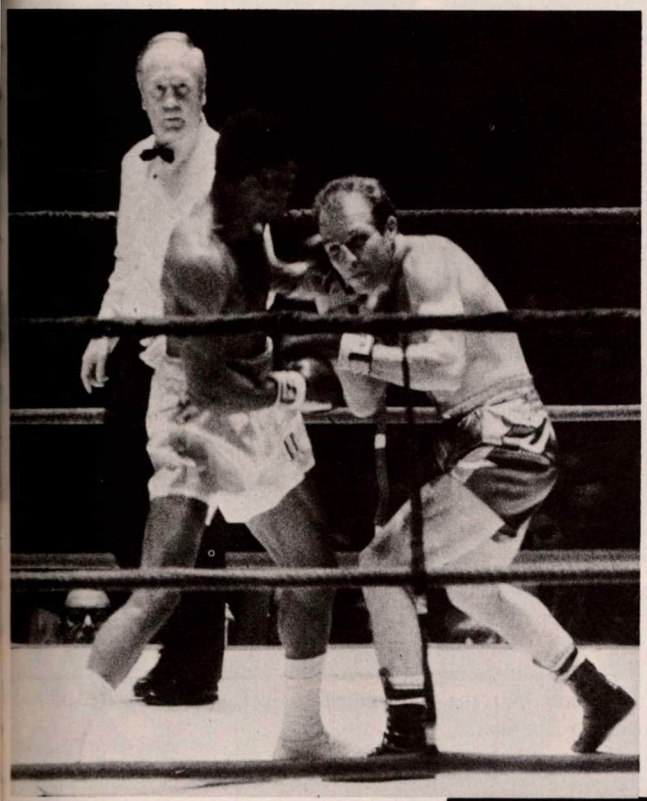
This fight was scheduled to go 15 rounds. It went eight, with Mazzinghi failing to answer the bell for the ninth round.

The bout was fought under the rules of the EBU. These stipulate—

1. If the referee stops the fight before the first half of the 15 rounds has elapsed, it is No Decision.

2. If the fight is stopped after the first half has elapsed, because of injury, the boxer leading on points is declared the winner.

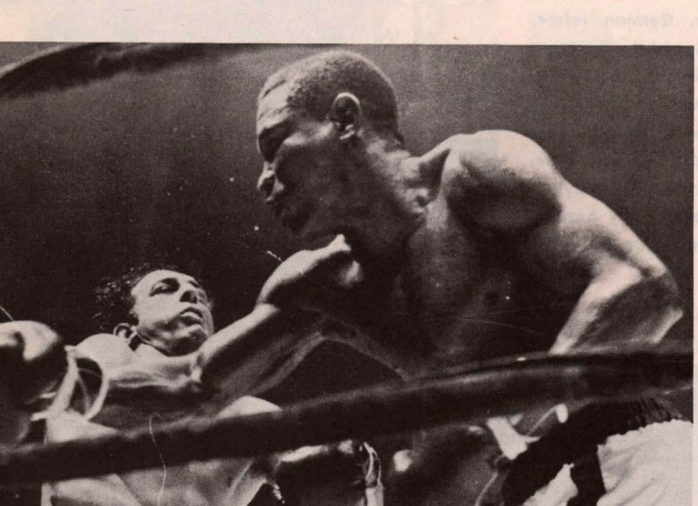
According to J. A. Tree, The Ring Magazine's representative in Europe, "The only fair decision should have been a victory for Little. The rules of the EBU should not govern a



On left, action early in the fight in which Sandro Mazzinghi, junior middleweight champion, could not come out for ninth round against American Freddie Little at Rome. Herbert Tomser, German refree, stopped the fight and called it No Contest, ignoring Little's obvious success. On right, we see Little, certainly not crying, ready to fly back to Las Vegas.

Utter confusion after the Little-Mazzinghi fight. Freddie thinks he has won, Sandro is sure he has lost, and referee Herbert Tomser doesn't seem to be sure who is right. The EBU later ordered a rematch, with a split purse.

Dick Tiger on the ropes in second round of his New York Garden fight with Frankie De Paula. Most of the experts gave Dick the last six rounds. Referee Mercante saw it as a near draw.



At this point in their fight, the eighth round, De Paula was taking it and Tiger was dishing it out, liberally. The feature of the fight became the degree to which De Paula could take punishment. Frankie will be 30 in July.

world championship fight. Little and Mazzinghi have been ordered by the EBU to fight over again, with equal shares of the purse."

The promoters in Rome chose to import a referee from West Germany, Herbert Tomser.

He ruled the fight, in which Mazzinghi got a bad beating, No Contest because, as he explained it, Round 8 marks the middle of a 15 round contest.

As a matter of fact, Mazzinghi and Little already had passed round No. 8 and the champion was being summoned for round No. 9.

It is apparent that the rule is in desperate need of clarification by the EBU.

This organization discussed the decision and came to the conclusion that the championship had to be declared closed pending a rematch.

It has been suggested by unsympathetic critics in Europe that since Sandro suffered a severe beating he should not be permitted to enjoy the financial benefits of a rematch and should be forced to donate his guarantee to some cause like the fund for the widow of the late Jupp Elze, who died after his fight with Carlos Duran.

Little is to be commiserated with. But he was tossed into a bind and there is nothing to do but fight Mazzinghi over again, supported by the knowledge that he had beaten the champion in their focus of dispute.

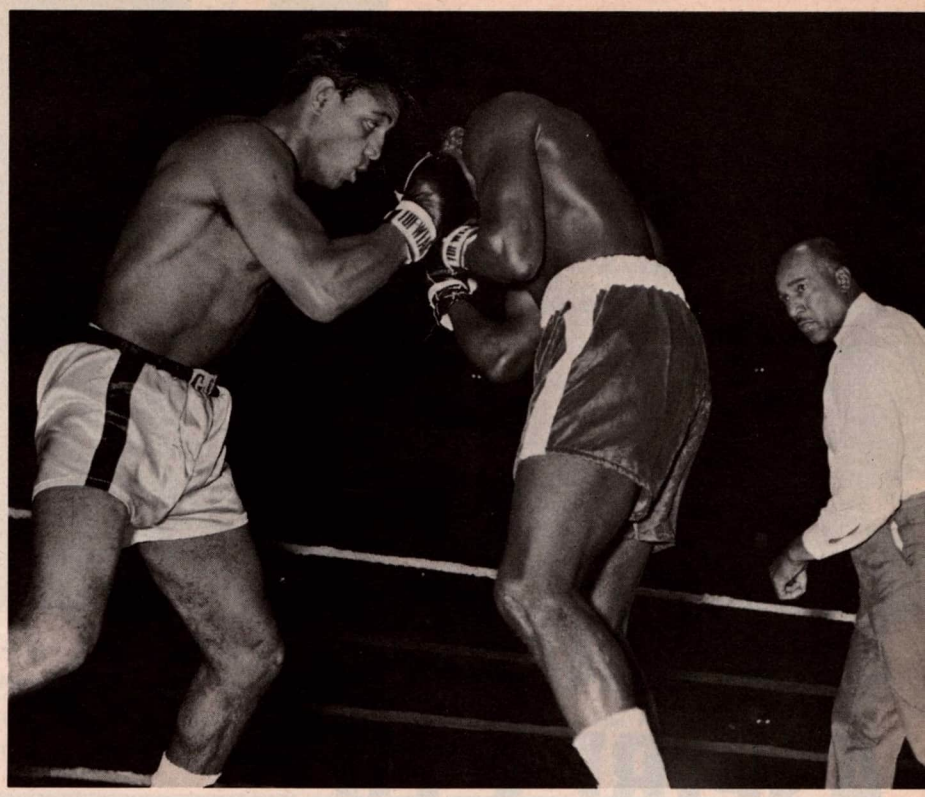
Freddie had been involved in a disputed verdict in Korea.

In the Ellis-Patterson and Mazzinghi-Little fights there were no judges. If error crept into them, these situations must be charged to Valan and Tomser.

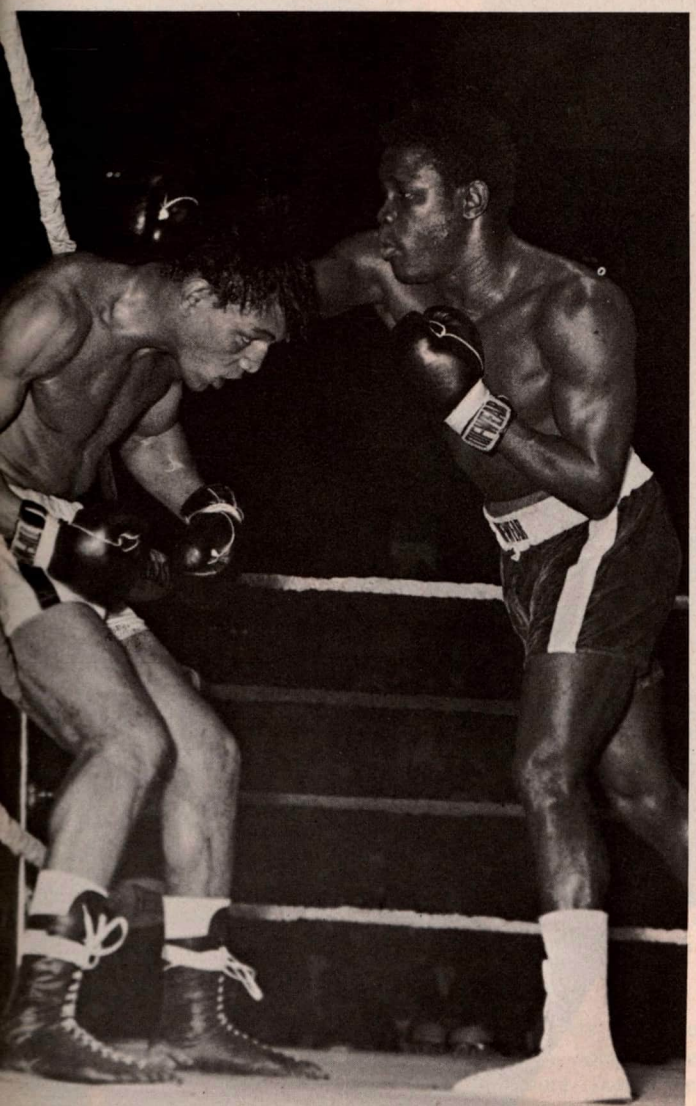
But two judges as well as referee Zack Clayton were involved in the decision, in Philadelphia, favoring Stan Kitten Hayward over Emile Griffith.

The Ring Magazine has received many protests from men

To the right we see Stan Kitten Hayward (left) scoring against Emile Griffith with referee Zack Clayton, who voted for Kitten, in the offing.



Below, another phase of the Philadelphia fight between Griffith and Hayward, which shows the former middleweight champion to better advantage. He has backed Kitten against the ropes and is keeping him there, with Hayward hardly in a comfortable resting position.



who saw the bout as a victory for Griffith.

No matter which way a decision goes, there always are complaints.

But in this case Griffith's letter writing supporting cast numbers close to 100, to date.

We say "to date" because squawks continue to come in long after a fight presenting opportunity for dissent has gone into the records.

Two months after that contest letters will keep coming in from distantly located readers who could not possibly have been in Philadelphia. But that's how it goes.

In Germany, a referee got himself in a bind in a fight of European heavyweight importance between Von Homburg and Gerhard Zech. The third man called Zech the winner after ten heats. The customers hollered murder, so the referee reviewed his card and discovered a mistake.

Thirty five minutes after the fight had ended, Von Homburg was announced as the actual, official winner. During the riot, somebody stole the gong.

In California, Buster Mathis gave Big Train Lincoln a beating. One of the three voters saw the loser on the winning side and drew sharp curiosity from the fans.

Then there was the scoring of the referee Arthur Mercante in the Tiger-De Paula fight in New York's Garden. The third man saw it five rounds against five, but seven to five for Tiger on points.

The two judges turned in eight-two cards in favor of Tiger, who, in the estimation of most of the reporters, won all six of the rounds after the fourth.

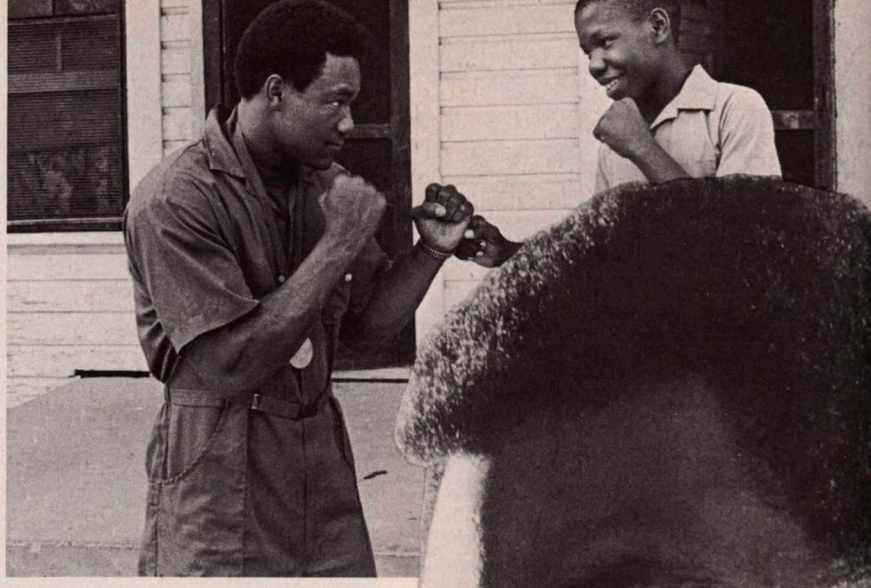
For some reason, disputed decisions run in series. Months go by calmly and then there is an outbreak of dissent, some of it justified.

Those named to referee fights carry tremendous responsibilities and, if guilty of error, should be exposed to the strongest blasts of criticism.

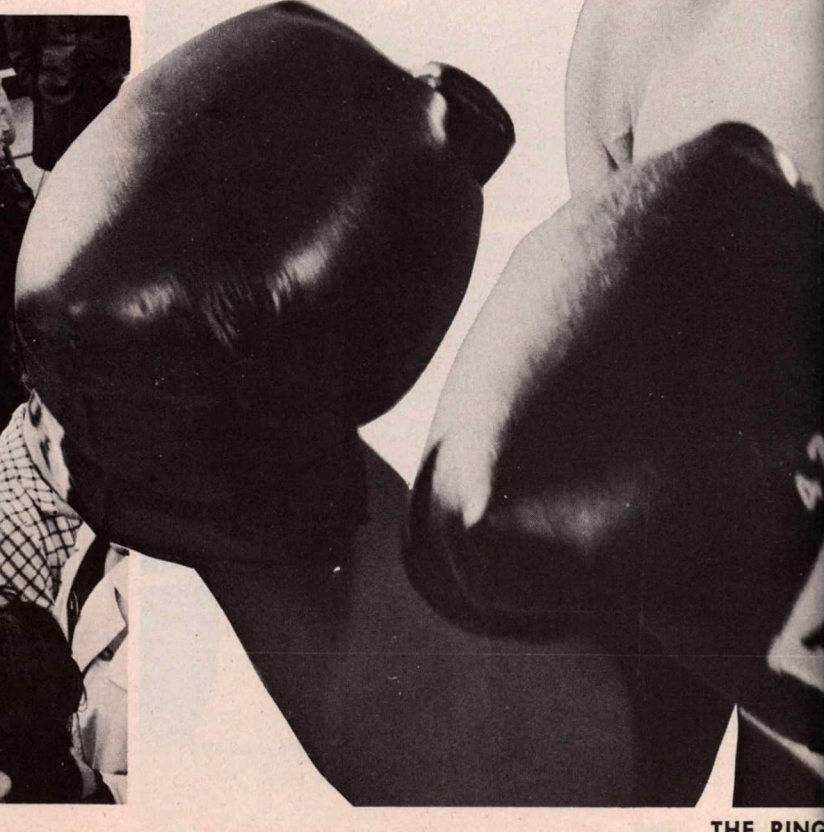
The Ring has investigated the fights which have thrown referees into unpleasant glare. It has found no ground for suspicions of skullduggery. But it calls for renewed care in calling experienced, qualified officials to duties as referees and judges.

Like Caesar's wife, boxing and its officials must be beyond suspicion.

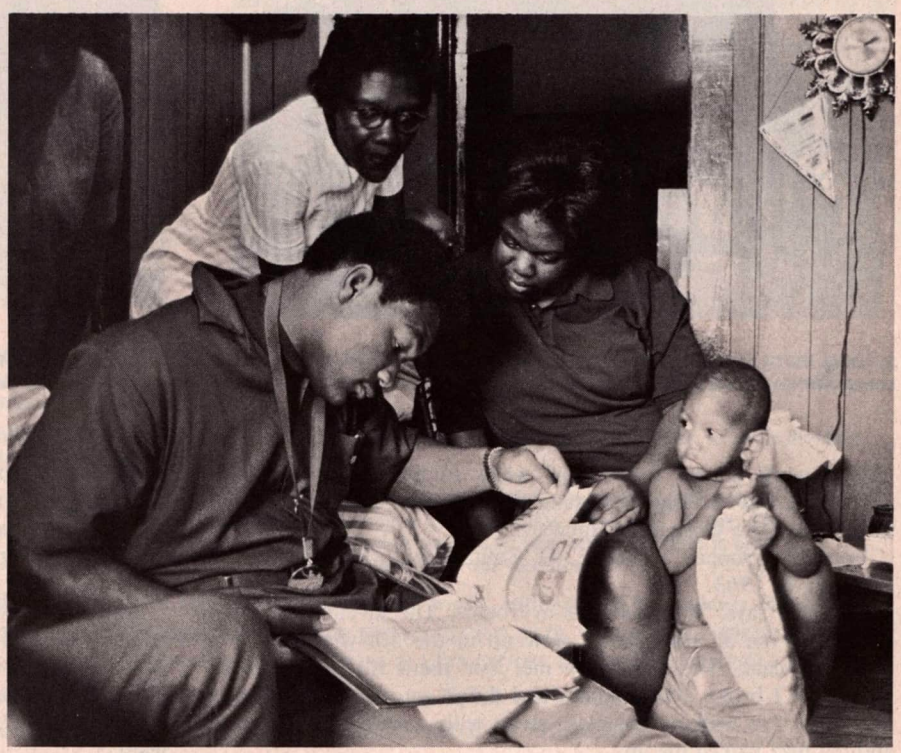
On the right, Olympic champion George Foreman playfully spars with his brother, Roy Dean. Lower right, is Big Gawge in his fighting pose. Below, Foreman is surrounded by well-wishers in front of OEO headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he had come to receive the Job Corps award of achievement.



FOREMAN, 19, ASPIRES TO SUCCESS AS PRO CHAMP



At left, Foreman with his trophies in the living room of his Houston, Tex. home. Above, Mrs. Nancy Foreman beams at plaque given son George as Job Corps headquarters' employees watch. Below, George goes over press clippings of him that his mother has collected as his sister, Mary and her son Joseph, watch.



By NAT LOUBET

LET an American boxer win an Olympic championship and stories about his turning professional begin to circulate. As they do right now about George Foreman, from Houston, who in the heavyweight final at Mexico City stopped the Russian Ionas Chepulis in the second round. The referee excused the representative of the Soviets, who had scored three KOs on his way to the fight with Foreman.

As this issue of The Ring is circulated around the world, Foreman has yet to announce his intention to emulate Joe Frazier, who went pro after he had won the Olympic heavy title at Tokyo in 1964.

However, Pappy Gault, who coached the Yankee contingent at Mexico City and now handles Foreman, has hinted that George will seek a pro career in the not so distant future.

The United States has had five Olympic heavyweight title winners, and all four of Foreman's predecessors, Sam Berger, at St. Louis in 1904, Edward Sanders, at Helsinki in 1952, Pete Rademacher, at Melbourne in 1956, and Frazier at Tokyo, lost no time in fighting for money.

Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight champion at this writing, won the Olympic light heavy gold medal at Rome in 1960, and Floyd Patterson took the middleweight crown at Helsinki. Patterson twice was holder of the world heavyweight championship.

What are Foreman's chances of imitating Frazier, Patterson or Clay?

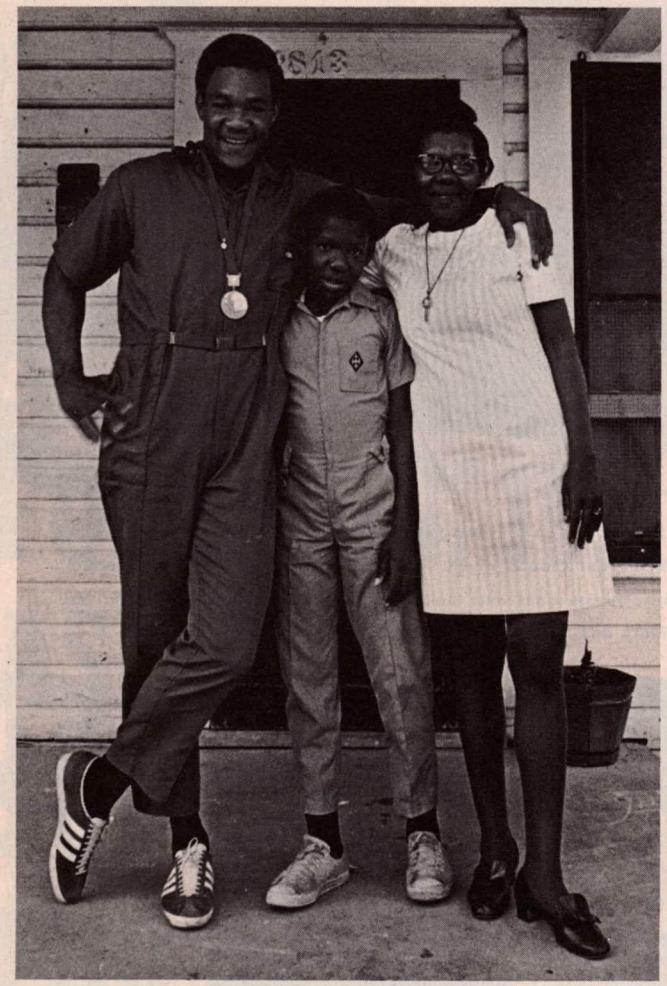
How impressive a prospect is the 19-year-old kid from Texas, who has the build—218 pounds, 6 feet 3½ inches in height—but is very green, albeit very promising?

Youngsters like George most often are ruined by being rushed into competition with more experienced, if less known, rivals.

Foreman came into Olympic prominence from the Job Corps, to which he admits a tremendous debt. He went into the Corps as a high school dropout.

After winning the gold medal Foreman delighted ringsiders by presenting a bouquet of roses he'd received from his teammates to his defeated Russian rival. Moments after winning Foreman unveiled a small American flag he had brought into the ring with him before the fight. Asked by reporters why he had kissed the flag before the final bout, Foreman said, "Because it's my flag."

Foreman says he is interested in con-



Sporting his Olympic gold medal, George poses on front porch of Houston home with brother Roy Dean and his mother Nancy.

Foreman, a pair of boxing gloves slung over his shoulder, stops in front of Parks Job Corps Center.

tinuing work at the Job Corps, while studying sociology at Chabot Junior College. Ultimately, he hopes to transfer to California State College at Hayward.

Foreman dropped out of E. O. Smith Junior High School, Houston, in 1963.

Foreman says, "I was always in trouble. The juvenile people were after me all the time. I grew up in the 5th ward which is mostly black. The cops knew me. You name it, I'd done it. One week I broke 200 windows and didn't get caught. But the next week I'm walking down the street with a rock in my hand and the fuzz picked me up."

Foreman couldn't find work in Houston and began hanging around street corners. "I got into a little trouble," Foreman says. "Everything going wrong, that was me. That's when I thought about Job Corps. What could I lose?

"I was the fifth kid in a family of seven," "My father is a railroad construction worker. I never had a fight in my life in Houston, not the kind in a ring. But street fights . . . I had plenty. Everybody said, 'you're going to get in trouble'."

Foreman joined the Job Corps in 1965 and was sent to the Fort Vannoy Conservation Center, near Grants Pass, Oregon. He learned bricklaying and carpentry.

On February 1, 1966, Foreman was assigned to the Parks Job Corps Center, operated for Job Corps by Litton Industries, in Pleasanton, California—about 40 miles east of Oakland. There he qualified as an electronics assembler and also earned his high school equivalency certificate.

He put on boxing gloves for the first time in December 1966. Parks center boxing coach Nick "Doc" Broadus says Foreman was given a "bad time" by Parks veteran Max Briggs his first time in the ring and didn't come back to the gym for several days.

Broadus, a 36 year veteran, went out to find Foreman. "He told me he had no tennis shoes," Doc says, "so I got him a pair and invited him to work with the team. After a few weeks training Foreman was scheduled to appear with the Parks team in a local meet. He didn't show. Foreman later rejoined the team."

On January 26, 1967 Foreman won his first fight—a first round knockout—in the Parks Diamond Belt Tournament.

In February, 1967, Foreman won the San Francisco Examiner's Golden Gloves, junior division.

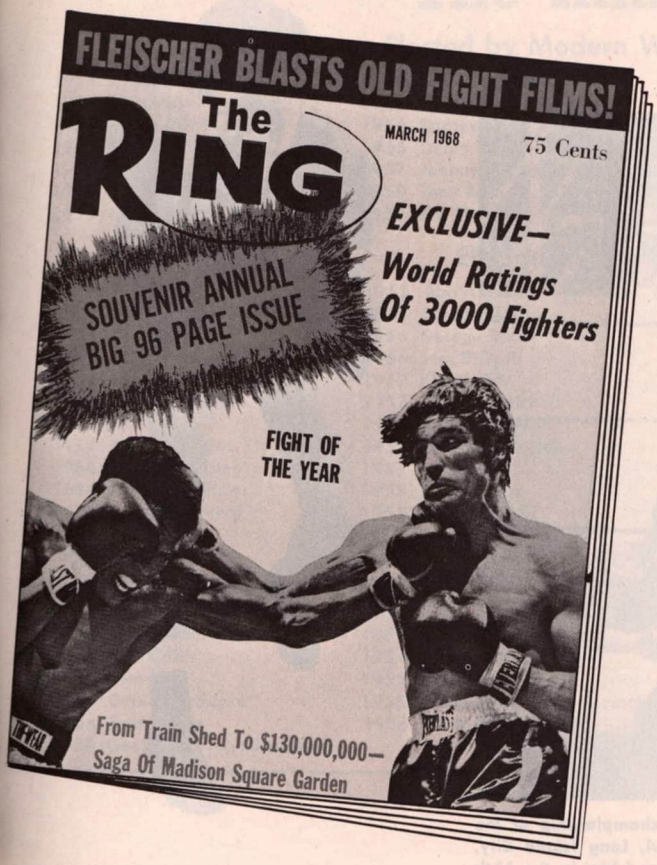
Later that month in Las Vegas he captured the Golden Gloves senior division title with a knockout over Thomas Cook.

In early March, in Milwaukee, Foreman dropped a split decision in the senior division finals of the National Golden Gloves.

Late in March in Sacramento, he beat Lee White, the runnerup in the February Examiner tournament in San Francisco.

In July Foreman completed his training with the Job Corps and returned to Houston. He couldn't find a job. "I would like to think it was discrimination," Foreman says, "but I can't prove it. Anyway I went back to the Job Corps, this time as an avocation instructor." *(Continued on page 36)*

COLLECTOR'S ISSUE — 96 PAGES — NEXT MONTH!



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Current opinion varies as to which method of rendering a verdict is best.
The Ring explores this hot potato for your decision.

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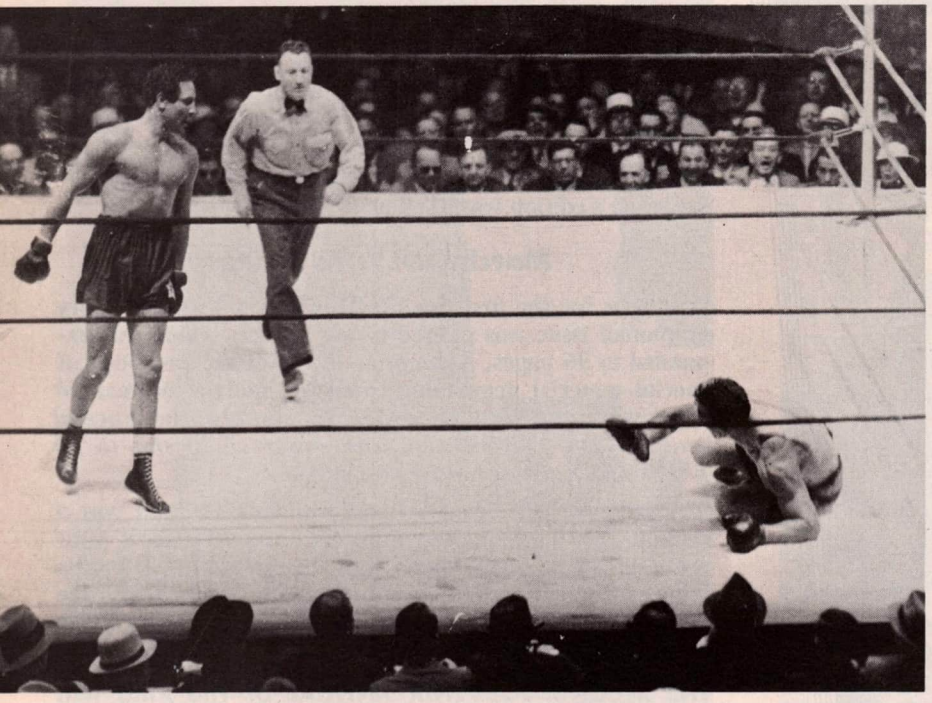
BAER, O'BRIEN, HYER IN HALL OF FAME



Above, Max Baer's greatest achievement, the winning of the heavyweight championship of the world on the night of June 14, 1934, at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City, N.Y. Primo Carnera is on one of his 12 trips to the canvas before Baer stopped him in the 11th round. At right the magnificently-built Baer in his fighting pose.

By JERSEY JONES

WITH the returns for 1968 completed, membership in Boxing's Hall of Fame, housed in the headquarters of The Ring, is only three short of hitting the century mark.

The latest selections of Max Baer as the "Modern," Philadelphia Jack O'Brien as the "Old-Timer," and Jacob Hyer as the "Pioneer," brought the total of Immortals ensconsed in the Hall to 97.

Evidence of the continuing popularity of the annual voting was amply supplied in the recent tabulations by the many candidates listed and total ballots cast for both the "Moderns" and the "Old-Timers."

No less than 101 entries received mentions in varying degrees on the 302 ballots for the "Moderns." The previous highs of 91 candidates and 296 ballots were recorded in 1967.

On the voting returns submitted to the special Committee of Twenty on the "Old-Timers," 87 former ringsters were named in the competition, surpassing the previous top of 83, set the previous year.

Rules governing the elections of "Moderns" stipulate that eligible candidates must have seen active service during the previous 35 years (in this case, since 1933) and in retirement for at least the last two. Baer easily qualified, Madcap Max having fought for the last time in '41.

Balloting was on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio

Jacob Hyer, newest selection in the Pioneer Group, was a native of New York City and the father of Tom Hyer, named to the Hall of Fame in 1954. Jacob claimed the American heavyweight championship after defeating England's Tom Beasley in 1816.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 97

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tmmy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn
1966 Archie Moore
1966 Kid Gavilan
1967 Ray Robinson
1968 Max Baer

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jem Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran
1966 Battling Levinsky
1967 Joe Jeannette
1968 Philadelphia Jack O'Brien

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

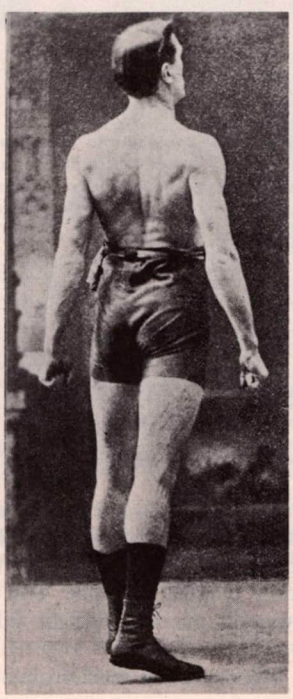
1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jem Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain
1966 James (Deaf) Burke
1967 Barney (Young) Aaron
1968 Jacob Hyer

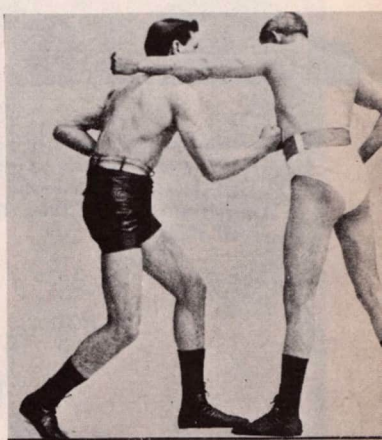
and television commentators permitted to name ten choices each. For election, candidates had to be listed on 75 percent of the ballots. In the latest voting that meant 227 of the 302. Baer was tabbed on 229, edging Carmen Basilio who came close with 224.

Other high tallies, but not high enough for election, were recorded for Jersey Joe Walcott (202), Max Schmeling (194), Ezzard Charles (187), Rocky Graziano (171), Sandy Saddler (168), Beau Jack (167), Fritzie Zivic (161) and Jack Sharkey (159). Among the many others remembered by the voters were Gene Fullmer, Maxie Rosenbloom, Ace Hudkins Fidel LaBarba, Gus Lesnevich and Tony Galento, whose scores were well up in the hundreds.

Voting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international basis, but limited to the special Committee of Twenty, veteran authorities whose associations with boxing dated back a half-century and more. They, too, were allowed to nominate ten candidates each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1933, the year the "Moderns" became eligible. Again, a successful candidate's name had to appear on 75 percent, of the ballots, or 15 of the 20.

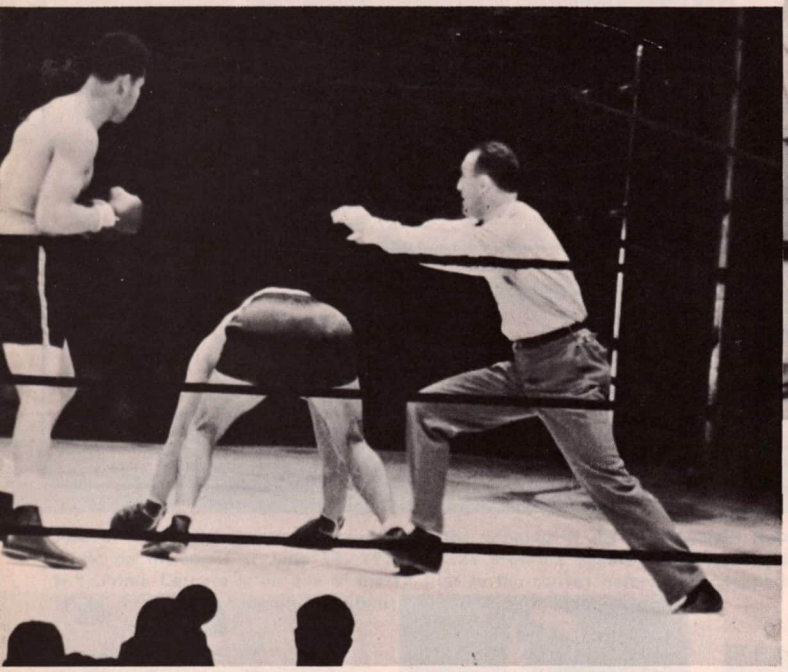
(Continued on page 36)





Philadelphia Jack O'Brien became light heavyweight king by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in 1905. He never defended the crown, however, preferring to campaign among the heavyweights. On the left, we see Jack in his ring pose. The other photos show O'Brien's back development and a couple of demonstrations of the manly art.

TOO MANY HEAVY CHAMPS NOW, SAYS AMUSED SCHMELING



Referee Arthur Donovan is about to send Joe Louis to a neutral corner as Max Schmeling's hands touch the canvas in the midst of the battering he received from Louis at New York's Yankee Stadium on June 22, 1938. The fight was halted at 2:04 of the initial session.

(Above) Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, two former world heavyweight kings, embrace during a reunion a few short years ago in Hamburg, Germany. Der Mox stopped Joe in 12 rounds in 1936, then Louis knocked out Schmeling in one in 1938. (Right) Joe Frazier, currently recognized as heavyweight champion in five states and Mexico.

By DAVE ANDERSON

NEARLY four decades ago, when Max Schmeling was the world heavyweight champion, he was the only one.

"And now we have three champions," he was saying not long ago, obviously amused by the troika rule. Amused, and disturbed, as well. Maybe derisive.

He is 63 years old now, but his big body has remained thicker through the chest than the stomach. His face is firm, and he is quick to smile. His eyebrows are black and bushy, unchanged from when he was awarded the heavyweight title on a foul in a 1930 bout with Jack Sharkey.

He had stopped in New York enroute from the Olympic Games in Mexico City to his home outside Hamburg, Germany.

Max is a prosperous owner of three Coca-Cola bottling plants in West Germany, but his affluence has not deterred his interest in boxing, and particularly in the heavyweight situation. He observed Cassius Clay in his title bout with Karl Mildenberger two years ago in Frankfurt.

"I saw him many times on television," Schmeling said, "I have seen Ellis on television, and Frazier, too."

Ellis is recognized by the World Boxing Association as the heavyweight champion, and Frazier earned recognition as the title-holder in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Maine, as well as Mexico. Truly a jocular situation.

Clay, of course, has been considered as the champion by The Ring, pending his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court regarding his conviction for refusing to enter the U.S. Army.

"If Clay were in condition," Schmeling said, "I would rate him a better fighter than either Ellis or Frazier. He was too fast for either of them. But with his court situation, I understand that he has not been in the gym regularly. That is too bad. A fighter always should be in the gym."

The obvious question for Schmeling, however, involved a comparison of Clay with Joe Louis at his best.

Schmeling should know. After he lost the heavyweight title to Sharkey in 1932, he registered a 12th-round knockout over Louis in 1936, the first defeat of Louis's career. But in 1938, Schmeling was matched with Louis again. Before that bout, Louis predicted its length.

"One," he said, holding up one finger. "It go one."

And it did. Louis pummelled Schmeling into unconciousness in the first round. At the time there were headlines that Louis had avenged Schmeling's boast of a "master race" in Germany, but on his visit to New York, Schmeling insisted, as he has for years, that his boasts "were only to build up" the bout.

"But if Clay would fight Joe Louis, both in good shape," he was saying now, dapper in a dark blue suit and blue-and-black striped tie, "I would bet on Joe Louis."

"Joe had good timing, good punching. Clay was too fast to hit hard. He threw his punches too high and he could be hit. I have heard people say that Joe would not be able to catch Clay, but two years ago Mildenberger caught Clay a dozen times, and Karl cannot hit. And if Mildenberger could catch Clay, then Louis could catch him.

"Clay was a champion at a good time. Nobody was there. But at another time, he might not have been champion.

"Rocky Marciano would have beaten Clay. I don't think Clay would have hurt Marciano, but Rocky would have hurt him, and so would Jack Dempsey.

"Clay was lucky—everybody he fought was standing straight up, but Marciano and Dempsey would have been in a crouch, and a crouch would give Clay trouble."

At the Olympics, he saw George Foreman, the 19-year-old American, win the heavyweight gold medal.

"He has a good build," Schmeling said, "but to be a professional, he should have time. He needs experience. He is too green. They shouldn't take his victory over the Russian too seriously. If he has time, he could develop. But give him time."

Schmeling deplored that boxing was not flourishing as much as it was in his time.

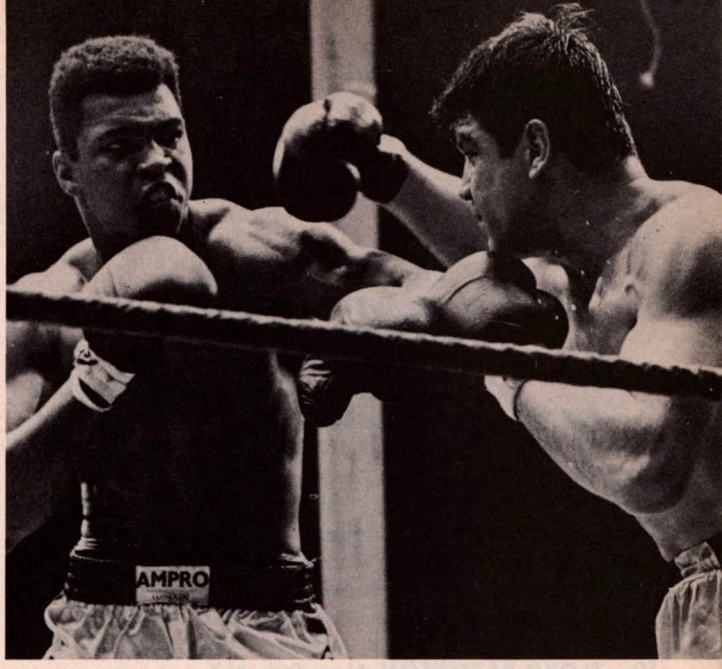
"Now," he said, "there is too much money for a boy to earn on a job. When we were boys, we were lucky if we had 10 cents. Now a boy has 10 dollars in his pocket. With that money, there is no reason for him to go into a gym and work hard. It is too easy to make money doing something that is not that hard."

Although much of the world thinks of Schmeling and Louis as bitter rivals, that apparently is not the case.

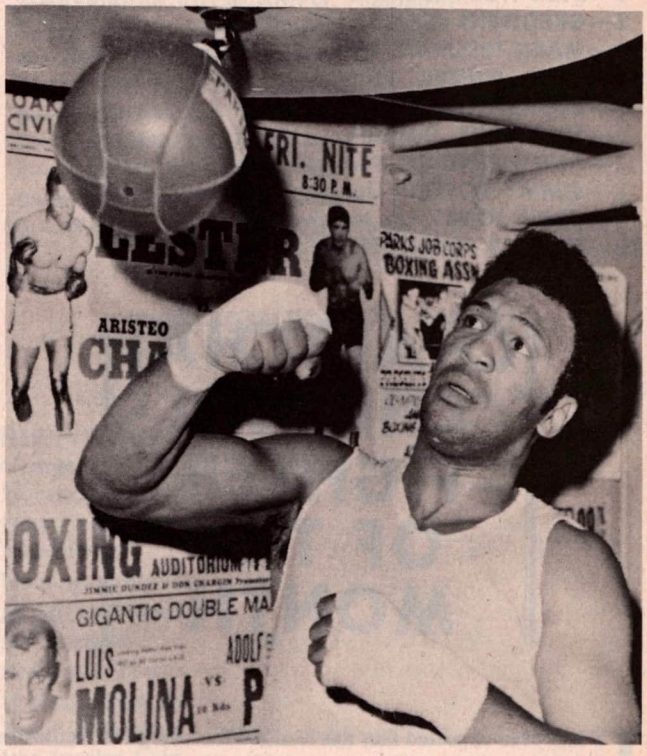
"Two years ago," Schmeling said, "when Joe came over to Germany for the Clay-Mildenberger fight, I had Joe out to my house. I have a six-hole golf course at my house, and as soon as he saw it, he was out there playing."

In June, 1967, they were together at a Sportsmen's World Awards dinner in Los Angeles.

"I met Joe's new wife there," Schmeling said. "She is very nice. She is a lawyer, and I told her, 'You should have met Joe many years ago.' "



Some action in the 1966 Cassius Clay-Karl Mildenberger title encounter in Frankfurt, Germany, in which Clay stopped the German southpaw in 12 rounds. Schmeling points out that "Mildenberger caught Clay a dozen times and Karl cannot hit. And if Mildenberger could catch Clay, then Louis could catch him."



Jimmy Ellis, shown punching the light bag in a gymnasium workout, is recognized as the heavyweight titleholder by the World Boxing Association. He has defended his crown once, against Floyd Patterson in Sweden.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DEC. 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
4—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
5—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
9—**ALVIN LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
10—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
5—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
6—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**JIMMY ROSETTE (James)**, San Diego, Cal.
9—**EDDIE JONES**, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina
8—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, Ohio
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
3—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
4—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
5—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**FIGHTING MACK**, Holland
7—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
8—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
9—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
10—**JOE SHAW**, New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
3—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
5—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
6—**BARRERA CORPUS**, Spain
7—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
8—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
9—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
10—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ, Dominican Rep.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
7—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
8—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
9—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
10—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N.J.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
4—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
5—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
6—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
7—**PETE GONZALEZ**, San Jose, Cal.
8—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**JAIME VALLADARES**, Ecuador
10—**LEN KESEY**, Eugene, Ore.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
(Title Vacant)
1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
4—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
5—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico
7—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
8—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
9—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
10—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
6—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
8—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**JOHNNY CLARK**, England
10—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
4—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
5—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
6—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan
7—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
8—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
9—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
10—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland

CHARTCHAI CHIONOI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IT had been expected that this lead for the ratings of the boxers of the month would concern itself with the solution of the featherweight championship problem in a fight between Jose Legra of Spain, and Johnny Famechon, of Australia.

It appeared that the winner of the title fight left open by the retirement of Vicente Saldivar would earn the right to be designated the Fighter of the Month.

However, the Legra-Famechon bout, scheduled for London, had to be postponed, reportedly because the Cuban-born Jose had become ill.

As a consequence, the Fighter of the Month laurel was bestowed on Chartchai Chionoi, flyweight champion of the world, after his fine showing in a defense against aggressive Bernabe Villacampo, of the Philippines.

Having lost in his title shot, Bernabe was forced to yield the No. 1 contender's spot to Efren Torres, of Mexico, who may be Chartchai's next opponent.

There is talk in Bangkok that after fighting Torres, Chionoi will retire to an Army training post created for him by the King of Thailand.

In the junior lightweight class, Ruben Navarro, the rated contender for Hiroshi Kobayashi's world title, had to be demoted in favor of Yoshiaki Numata, Navarro having been outpointed in 12 rounds by Mexico's Arturo Lomeli, who moved up to No. 5.

Examination of the light heavyweight ratings reveals the dropping of Jose Torres, former champion of the 175-pounders. His failure to do any fighting forced The Ring's raters to eliminate him. Similar action will hit Harold Johnson, for a like reason, if he does not show more entries in the record book in the coming year.

The situation in the heavyweight class remained static, with Cassius Clay still standing at the Supreme Court bar, waiting for a ruling on his appeal of his sentence of five years for a felony.

The Ring's ratings continue Joe Frazier as the No. 1 title contender, with Jimmy Ellis No. 2, and neither Joe nor Jimmy actually in possession of any version of official heavyweight title laurels.

With three recent successes, Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia, fought his way back into the ratings. He appears close to outgrowing the 175-lb. division, in which he is No. 4.

It will be noted that Olympic Gold Medal winner George Foreman is the heavyweight Prospect for the Month. Bon voyage.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
George Foreman, Houston, Texas	Olympic Heavyweight Champion					
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Marvel Hill, Huntington, W. Va.	9/68	3	3	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Sal Martinez, Beaumont, Texas	5/68	5	5	0	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Jimmy Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif.	6/68	8	7	1	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Ronald Hardison, Las Vegas, Nev.	8/68	6	5	0	1	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Walter Sealey, New York, N.Y.	2/68	6	6	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jorge Torres, Mexico	5/68	9	9	0	0	6
FLYWEIGHT						
Art Hafey, Canada	9/68	4	3	0	1	1

CHIONOI TALKS RETIRING AFTER BEATING FILIPINO

By NAT FLEISCHER

BANGKOK, Thailand—Following his victory by unanimous decision over Bernabe Villacampo, of Manila in the Charusathiars Stadium here, Chartchai Chionoi, world flyweight champion, announced that he was ready to retire.

However, since he has an obligation to defend his crown against Efren Torres in Mexico City on January 24, a fight for which his mentors, Col. Boonlert Lertpricha and Humberto Branchini, had signed, he decided not to terminate his career prior to engaging the Mexican.

On January 28, 1968, in Mexico City, Chionoi stopped Efren in the 13th round. A return bout was agreed upon.

With his Majesty the King of Thailand watching the fight from the Royal Box, Chionoi retained the crown before a gathering of 31,000 persons who waded to their seats through a sea of mud caused by a torrential downpour the previous night.

The decision, following a nip-and tuck contest, was a clear one. Each of the officials had the winner by 71 points.

Referee Lt. Col. Veeravat Hiranyalekha's score was 71 to 67. Cap. Vicharn Thongpot saw it 71 to 69, and my score was 71 to 66.

The gate amounted to $203,000 of which $150,000 went to the King's Hospital Fund for soldiers.

Ring science prevailed as the champion made his challenger miss often following stinging jabs. Most of the action was during close range fighting, Chionoi added points to his score as a result of cleverness.

Heavy body attacks by each featured the early rounds. It was not until the last three rounds that Chionoi, who had postponed the bout five times because of illness, became a target for the Filipino's body attack.

Villacampo, after an even twelfth round, took the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds and with face puffed, made a game attempt to pull the issue out of the fire in the final round. But Chartchai had a lead that could not be overcome except by a knockout and this the challenger could not accomplish.

It was the fourth straight title bout triumph for the champion. He declared he is tired of training and would like to quit. He scaled 111¾ to 112 for his opponent, who had to weigh in three times before reaching the weight limit for the class.

In an appearance in the palace before His Royal Highness which he and I attended, Chionoi was informed by His Majesty that when Chartchai retires, he will attend a physical training course in an American College in preparation for instructing recruits in the Thai Army.

World flyweight champion Chartchai Chionoi receives the King of Thailand's blessing after successfully defending his title against Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines.

While many of the 31,000 were of the opinion the bout was closer than the vote of the officials showed, they failed to take into consideration the effectiveness of the champion in nullifying many of Villacampo's tosses to the body by clever side-stepping and blocking, followed by excellent body counter punching. There was much of the latter throughout the bout and in this style the champion had a distinct advantage.

The Filipino is a tough fighter who can take a punch and never has been floored. He pleaded for a return bout and the chances are he'll get it should the champion change his mind about retirement after the Torres fight. Lope Sorreal Jr., Villacampo's co-manager, offered $40,000 for a return bout to be held in Manila.

Chartchai fought a crafty battle. He never was rattled by the constant forward attack of his rival whom he checked with stinging jabs, as was evident from the appearance of the Filipino's cheeks at the end of the fight.

Chartchai best rounds were the eight, ninth, tenth, and the final stages of the last session. The Filipino made his best stand in the twelfth. From that frame to the finish, the crowd was in an uproar as the challenger kept piling in, tossing punches from all angles, only to find his rival a willing mixer, blow-for blow.

With the fight completed, Chartchai was called to the Royal Box where he was congratulated by His Majesty. The King said: "You fought with courage. You also used your boxing knowledge to *(Continued on page 36)*

RISCHER EASY FOR LISTON IN THREE

By JOHN ORT

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—There were 4,213 paying customers in the house when Sonny Liston knocked out badly overmatched Roger Rischer at 2:23 of the third round.

There was no evident reason for the match, except to get some money for a worthy cause. It was a benefit for very sick Ben Anolik, who used to promote fights around here.

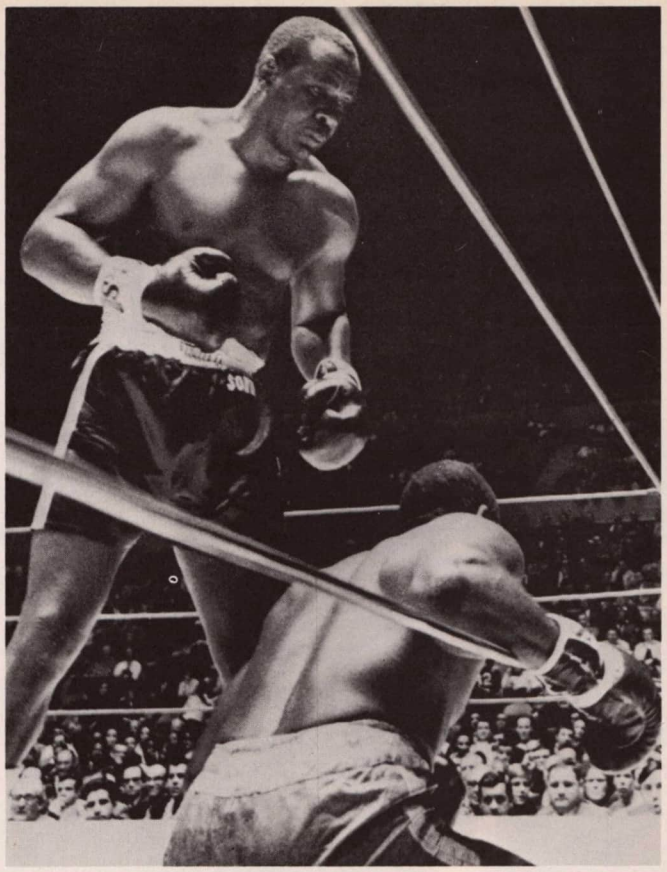
The match developed powerful lung exercise for the fans. They booed and they hissed, they cat-called. But in no circumstances could Rischer have been endowed with the stamina which he would have needed to last even 15 minutes.

If Liston may be regarded as making a fresh bid for the heavyweight title, affairs like the one with Rischer are not going to further Sonnyboy's cause.

Liston won. But he looked quite slow and ponderous. After all, this guy is no callow youth.

Rischer's early exit was hinted in the first round when he took an eight count after being decked by a righthand uppercut.

In the second heat Roger mounted his bicycle and toured all over the ring, with Sonny in more or less heated pursuit. Liston saw that he could finish the fight any time he liked, and he liked the third round for the *(Continued on page 57)*



Sonny Liston stands over Roger Rischer after having floored him for the full count in the third round of their scheduled 10 at Pittsburgh. A left hook to the body proved the coup de grace. The fight was one-sided from the opening bell. Rischer was also down in the first round.

Chuvalo Stops Cane In Seven

By FRANK ALLNUTT

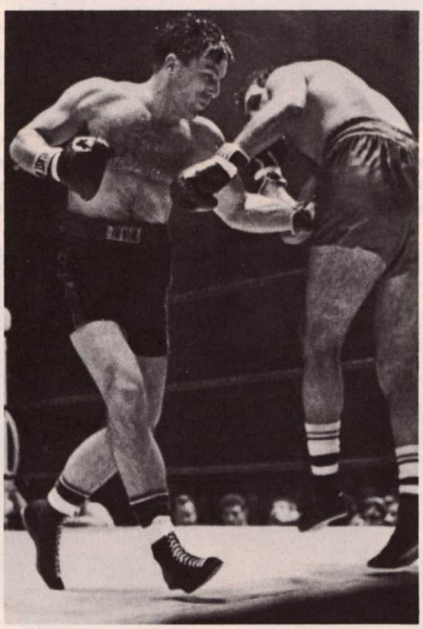
TORONTO, Ont.—On his way to the fight with Buster Mathis in New York, and a possible match with Jerry Quarry, George Chuvalo scored a seven-round TKO against Dante Cane, of Italy, in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Dante's corner threw in a towel after he had been belted defenseless. Cane just had struggled back after having been hammered out of the ring. He was down a second time, got up and was on his feet at the end.

Some 10,000 fans turned out for the fight, and saw a fair contest, as far as it went. It was apparent from the fourth that the import was overmatched and would not last the advertised ten heats against the heavy who had stopped Manuel Ramos in four rounds.

In the fourth Chuvalo hit Dante almost into the inferno with a powerful left. It appeared that the Italian had reached the end of the line. But, game and no tanker, Dante battled through that round and summoned a fair rally in the fifth.

The quietus really was the right hander which belted Cane out of the ring in the seventh round.



A hard smash by George Chuvalo to the midsection of Dante Cane lifts the Italian heavyweight off the canvas during their scheduled 10-rounder at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. The end came in the seventh round after Cane had hit the floor twice. This bout, in addition to the Liston-Rischer engagement, was televised nationally.

Dante faced the alternative of remaining out or making the ring again. He chose to fight on. But Chuvalo met him with a fusillade of rights and lefts, using the right much more than is his habit, and it quickly became evident that to submit the traveller to more punishment would be inhumane.

That the victory added to Chuvalo's fistic stature is doubtful.

Cane is known as a willing, determined fighter but he is no real trial horse for anybody seeking heavyweight leadership.

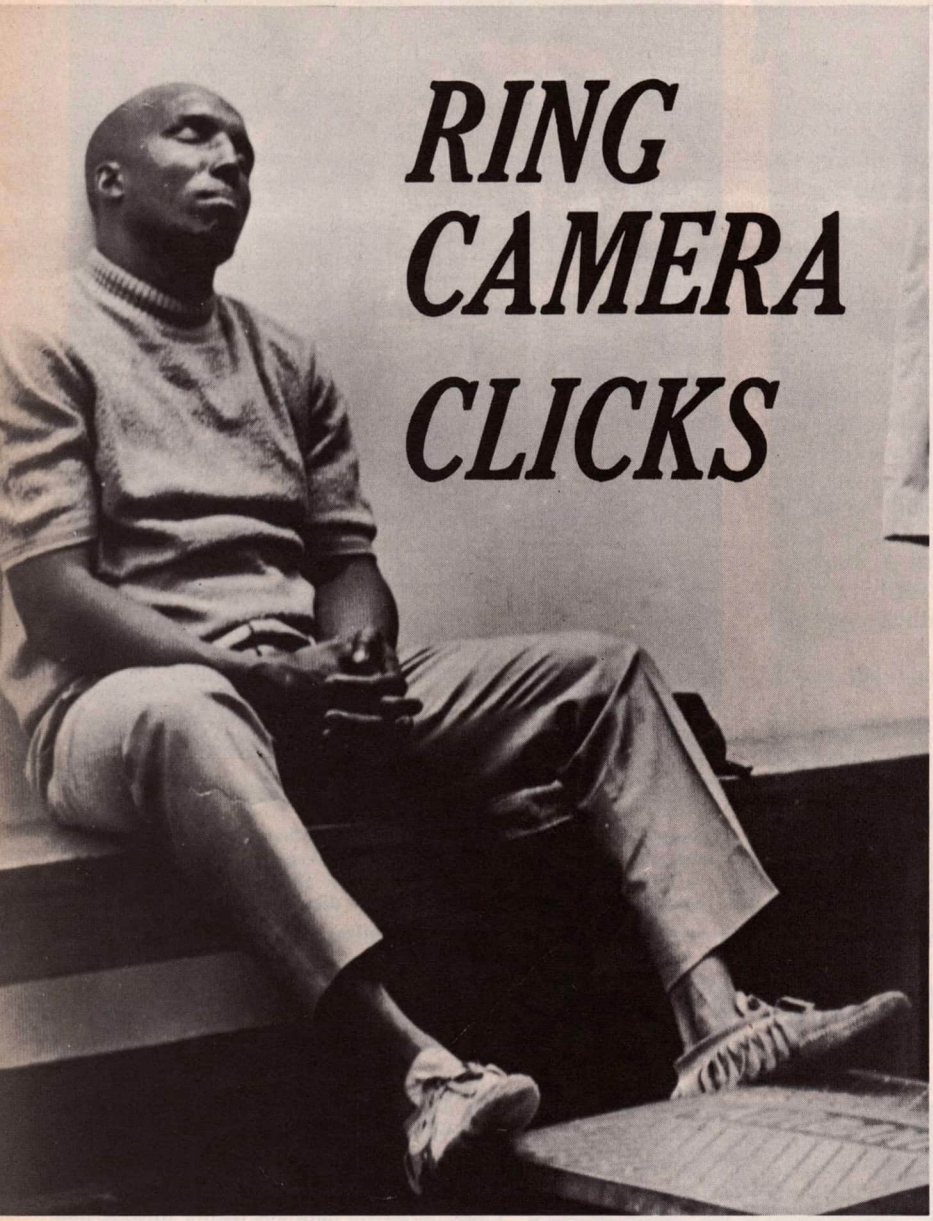
Chuvalo got a cut under the right eye and a stern warning from the referee in the sixth round, for low punching. George is hampered by a tendency to ignore the belt line.

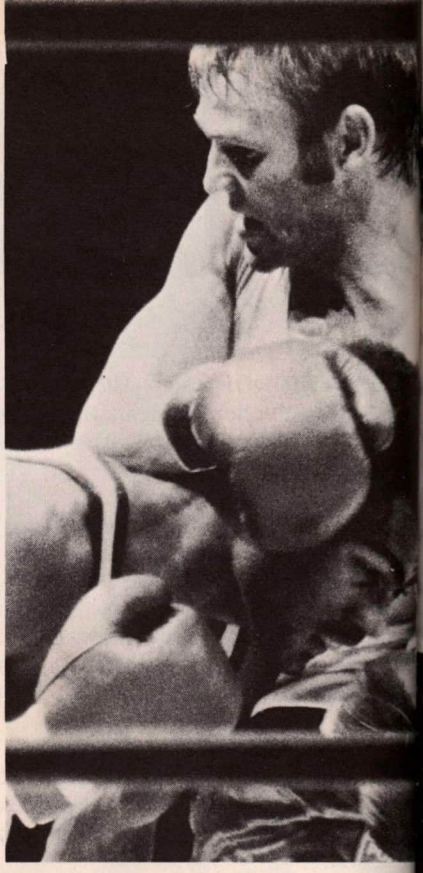
The local fighter, as usual, made a lot of use of his left hook.

Beating Cane meant success No. 56, as against 15 defeats, for Chuvalo.

The fight was exposed to home viewers on TV by Price-Roberts Productions, which also televised the Liston warmup in Pittsburgh.

RING CAMERA CLICKS



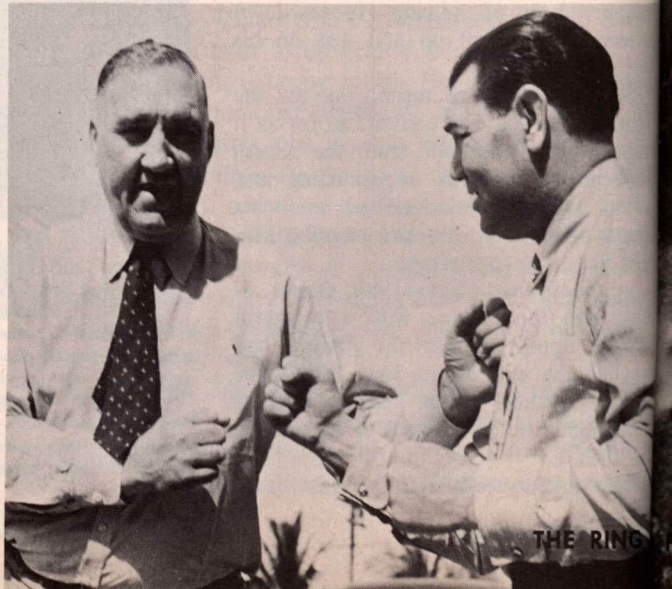


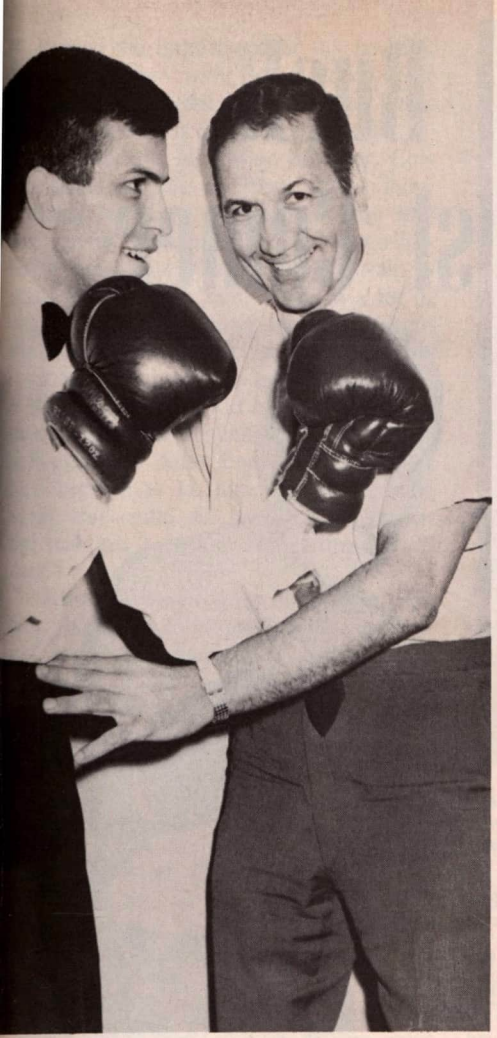
Ronnie Harris, 20-year-old from Canton, O., ducks a right thrown by Josef Grudzien, a Pole who had won a Gold Medal at Tokyo in 1964, during their Olympic lightweight championship bout at Mexico City. Harris scored a unanimous decision to capture a first for the United States.

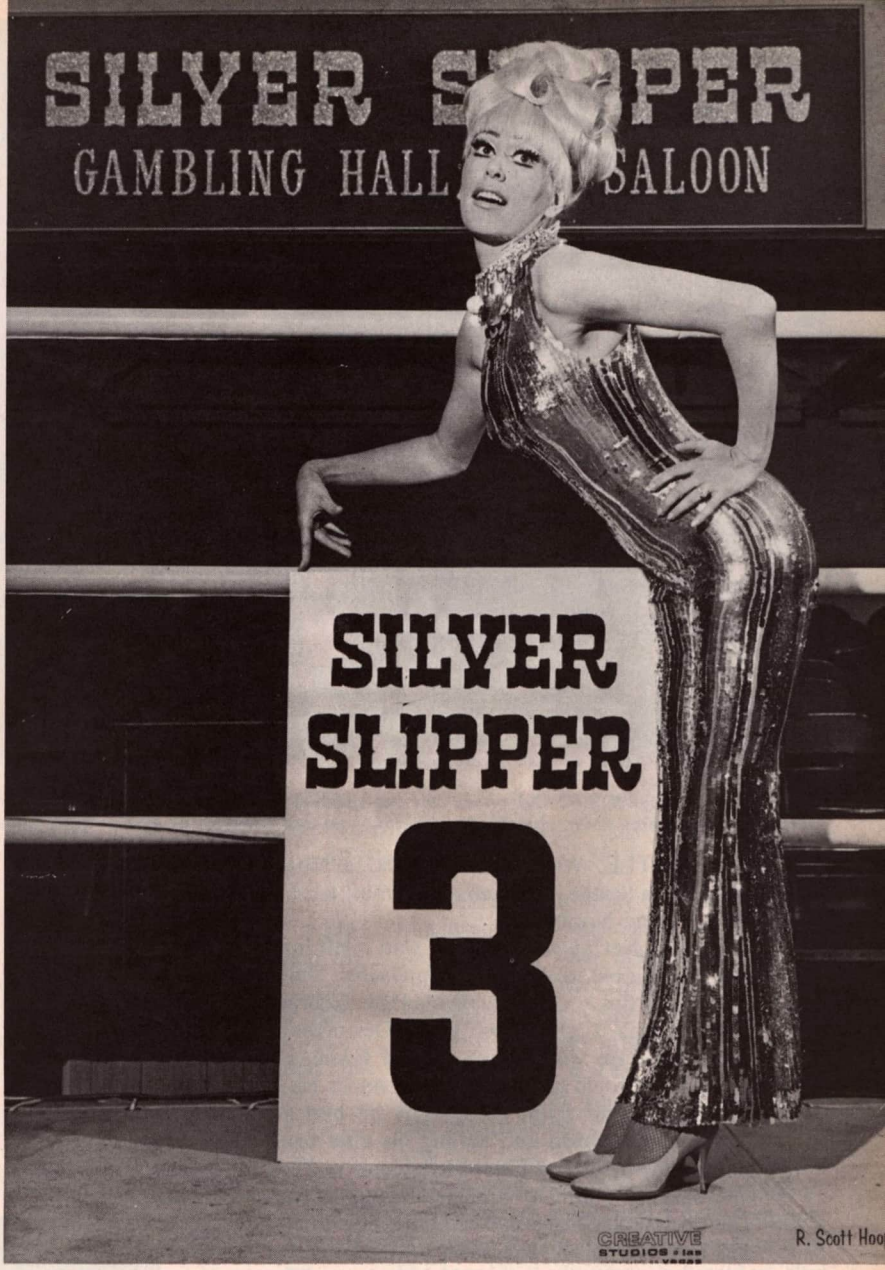
A disconsolate Gypsy Joe Harris rests his head on the wall and feet on the scale after he was barred from boxing by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. Gypsy Joe was found blind in his right eye during a physical examination.

A beaming Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, celebrates his 81st birthday in Bangkok, Thailand, during recent month-long trip. Huge cake, surmounted with The Ring vignette is presented to "Mr. Boxing" by Thailand's General Pichai.

Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard are pictured here in a reunion at Miami Beach in 1937. The sponsors of the Centennial Celebration of the Danville, Va. Tobacco Association are seeking the pair for appearances in September, 1969. It will also mark the 50th anniversary of the Toledo bout in which Dempsey stopped Willard in three rounds to capture the heavyweight championship.



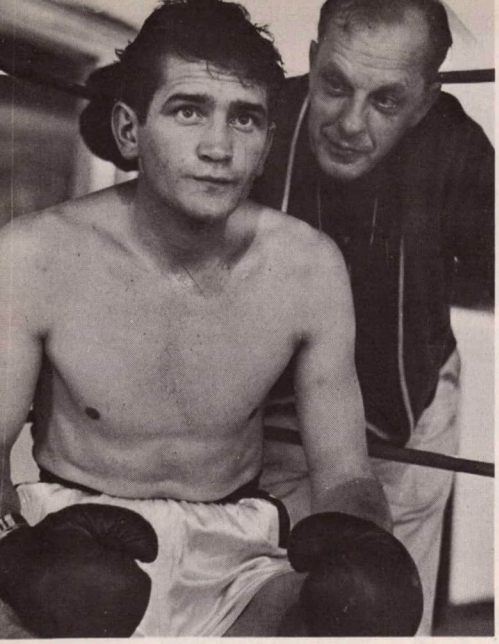




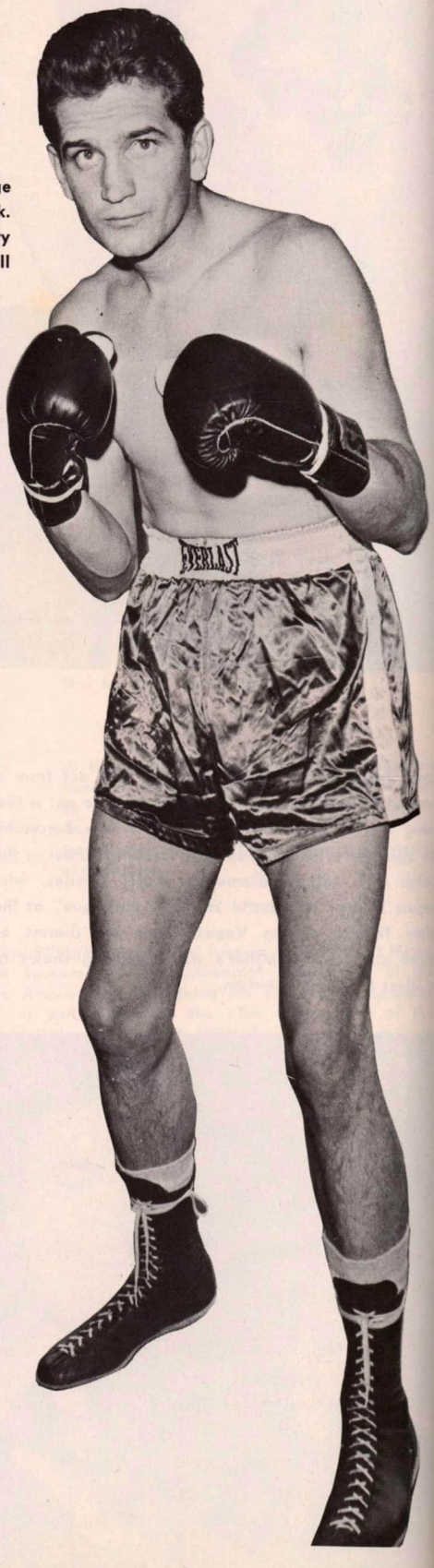
Above, Frank Sinatra Jr. (left) takes time out from a recent singing engagement in Philadelphia to get a few boxing tips from former heavyweight Dan Bucceroni, who operates a boxing and body building school in the Quaker City. (Right) Glamorous Angel Andries, who appears in the "Wonderful World of Burlesque" at the Gaiety Theatre in Las Vegas, lends her charms as "round girl" at Bill Miller's weekly boxing shows at the Silver Slipper auditorium.

Cassius Clay engages in some light banter with youngsters in Schenectady, N.Y. while in town for speech at Union College.

Infighter Buck Northwest Comer



On left we see manager and coach George Chemeres instructing middleweight Larry Buck. Over on the right, a full body pose of Larry shows the new pride of Seattle to be a well set up young man.



By JACK D. HOPKINS

SEATTLE, Wash.—Larry Buck, a rangy, 27-year-old body belter from Seattle, is becoming the most talked about middleweight in the Pacific Northwest.

Buck, 5 feet 11 and endowed with a left hook and a left jab, has managed to put away over half his opponents. Only one man has beaten him. That was a fluke, says voluble manager George Chemeres.

In Tacoma, Larry tagged Eddie Desroisiers with a combination in the first round. He would have stopped Eddie, but Chemeres told Buck to let up so he could get a few rounds under his belt.

In the second round Desroisiers hit him accidentally with an elbow, knocking him down and cutting his chin badly. The doctor at ringside stopped the fight, and Desroisiers scored a TKO.

"What still boils me," Chemeres says, "is the way the fight was stopped. The doctor didn't give me time to patch Larry up. He looked at the cut and that was it. If he'd given me and my fighter the minute we were entitled to, the outcome would have been different. If he had stopped it *after* my minute was up, I wouldn't have protested so bitterly. This rule must be changed."

That fight had quite an effect on Larry. Since that TKO he has become more aggressive, more exciting to watch. Because of his flailing, banging style he's turning into the most sought after middleweight in the Northwest.

In Yakima, the screamed for more as he clubbed L. C. "Kid" Williams into submission in the fourth round.

In Seattle, enthusiastic fans cheered his hard fought battle against Mike Gross, of Montana. Gross, chief sparring partner for Roger Rouse, fought back gallantly but couldn't stand up to the heavy-punching Buck.

Buck put Gross down in the second round and won a decision going away. Spokane promoters were impressed with the way he beat Mike Seyler. Seyler is a stiff puncher with either hand. Even in Anchorage, Alaska, promoters want Buck back after his decisive win against light heavyweight Shot Gun Harris.

Buck was jubilant over this fight. "Harris is a devastating puncher, but he couldn't hit me. I could hear the punches whistling over my head. I set him up with left jabs and then quickly threw short shots to the body. Those body punches had him hanging on. I took him out in the fourth round."

Buck considers his body punching one of his most effective weapons.

"I learned the importance of it," he says, "when I sparred with Eddie Cotton over 500 rounds. At the time he was rated Number One light heavy in the world.

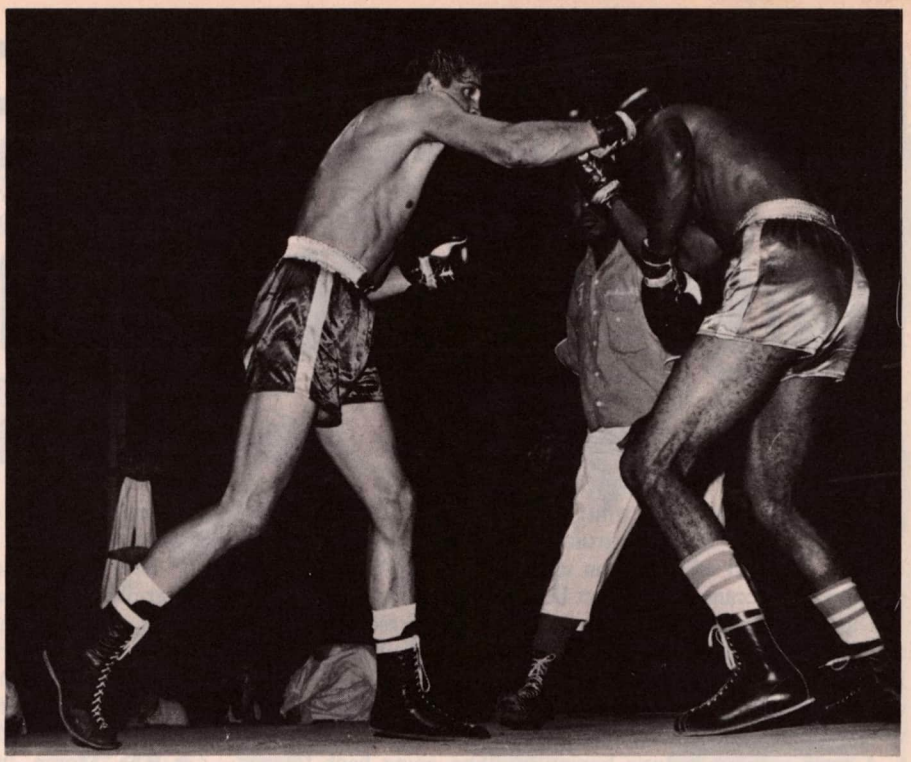
"I learned the hard way, however. Cotton would set me up, then throw those crushing hooks to the body till my legs went numb. He cracked my ribs two different times, but I still couldn't wait to crawl in there with him. I gained a lot of confidence, and he taught me plenty about the effects of body punching."

Chemeres believes this is the reason Buck is a good one. "The kid has a heart as big as a truck and determination like I've never seen exceeded. After Cotton broke his ribs he'd beg me to let him box with Eddie again. You could still see where the bandage had just been removed from his rib cage.

"Most kids would *never* have come back after those ferocious sparring sessions, but not Buck. After he started working with Cotton he began to look better. Cotton couldn't get to him like he used to."

Buck knew he was doing something wrong against Cotton. When Buck sparred with him again he no longer stood back while Cotton tattooed his face with left jabs and left hooks to the body. Instead, he moved inside of Cotton's power. Buck wouldn't let him get set. When Cotton did explode a volley of punches, Buck would move into a protective shell, bobbing and weaving.

Buck says, "I learned from these sessions that the good fighter is one who thinks in the ring and fights defensively as well as offensively."



A picture of a knockout in process of building up. This shows L.C. (Kid) Williams decked in the first round against Buck in Yakima. The bout closed in the fourth, when referee Archie Moore said, "Enough!"

"As an amateur," Buck says, "I'd simply try to throw more punches than my opponent."

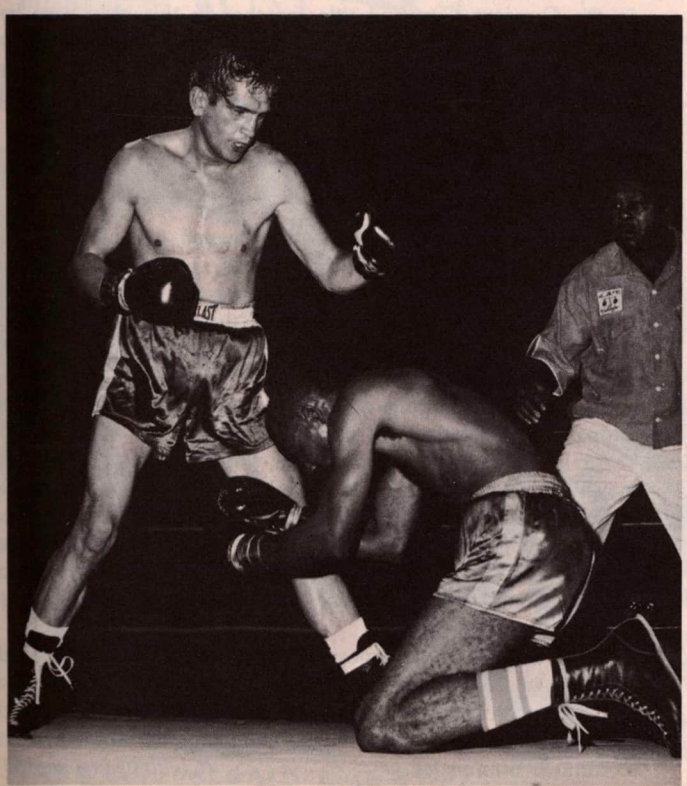
This method paid off. Out of 90 fights, he won all except nine. He won the Washington AAU tournament in Yakima; the National AAU tourney in Hawaii, and the middleweight championship of Fort Carlson, Colorado, while in the Army. All told, he won 11 amateur titles.

"When he first came to me," Chemeres says, "he was very green. He was a good amateur, but he was far from being a professional. When I was sure that Buck could take the discipline, I became his manager."

Buck has made it clear to all that he can take the strict discipline that boxing requires. His work schedule helps to prove it. His wife, Dollie, wakes him at 4:30 a.m. He does his roadwork, eats breakfast, then reports to his welding job until 4:30 p.m. From there he goes directly to the gym and works out until 6. Then he puts in a three-hour stint as a hair stylist before calling it a day.

"My wife doesn't complain about my not being at home much. She thinks I have the best manager in the business. She understands the situation. My two kids—Lori, two, and Lawrence, five—don't seem to mind that I am away a good part of the day."

Larry, who has been a pro boxer since 1966, a year in which he won all four of the bouts he engaged in, is taking the long road to the big time in slow, methodical fashion. He has fought almost all his contests in his native state of Washington. Among his latest victims have been George Thomas, twice, one of which was a knockout, Chuck Walters, Mike Gross a second time, and Cliff Williams. It could very well be that one of Buck's opponents in the near future may be one-time light heavyweight contender Wayne Thornton.



The end is close for Kid Williams in the fourth heat of his battle with Buck. The Kid is shown almost in a state of supplication. Referee Moore, once a great fighter, is deeply concerned and about to end the match.

Old New Orleans, Rich In Ring Tradition, Carries On

By TED CARROLL

'CREOLE beauties with flashing eyes'; quaint talking 'Cajuns'; ragtime trumpets; picturesque riverboats; Rampart and Bourbon streets; ghosts of Andrew Jackson and his buccaneer ally, Jean Lafitte.

These combine to create the image of the Crescent City of the Sunny South, cosmopolitan New Orleans. The Gulf of Mexico metropolis, most multi-racial of southern cities along with its unique urban characteristics, can also be identified with a special breed of fighting man.

A town with an historic boxing tradition going back to the great fistic carnival of 1892, which was headlined by John L. Sullivan's loss of his heavyweight title to Gentleman Jim Corbett and the great George Dixon's successful defense of his featherwieght crown against the amateur champion from Brooklyn, N.Y., Jack Skelly; New Orleans has sustained a consistent boxing activity ever since.

Its home town products, as a rule, have been extremely clever men. Not for them, the headlong charge, the mauling attack or the brawling style. New Orleans boxers have taken the term 'Art of Self Defense' literally and skill has been the trademark of the Crescent City mittman.

No one really knows why the lads from Louisiana have shown such a liking for the smart stuff, but whatever the reason, it was a wise choice. Skill usually wins in the ring. As Willie Pep—no dummy—pointed out long ago, "no one has any business fighting with his face." Perhaps it was the clever Corbett's victory over slugging John L. which set the style by making such a long lasting impression upon the city that its fighting sons still follow scientific tactics.

One of the ablest exponents of ring finesse was the pre World War I lightweight from New Orlens, Joe Mandot, one of the classiest boxers of his time. In his younger days, Harry Wills the old 'Brown Panther of New Orleans' was a great boxer for a big man. Harry didn't start out that way. It was a meeting with Jeff Clark, the late Jimmy Bronson's 'Joplin Ghost' which convinced big Harry that there had to be some changes in his style of boxing.

"The first time I boxed Jeff in my old home town," Wills would reminisce in later years, "the only time I touched Jeff was when we shook hands. No matter where I aimed a punch ol' Jeff was never there. I'd been knocking fellows over with a few punches up to then, but Jeff opened my eyes and I made up my mind I was going to learn to box.

Wills learned his lessons so well that from 1916 to 1922 —when he began to fade—his skill proved so effective that he was undefeated during that period.

New Orleans has the largest Italian community south of the Mason-Dixon line and the folks from sunny Italy who settled there have come up with some outstanding boxers.

Pete Herman, long time state boxing official, and one of the greatest bantamweights of all time, was one of these. Herman, who won the bantam title from tough Kid Williams in New Orleans in 1917, was a changeable little fellow who could either slug it out or revert to clever boxing in the classic New Orleans style.

New Orleans-born Tony Canzoneri, who was discovered by Herman and managed by the same man, the late Sammy Goldman, was similar to Herman for versatility. Canzoneri, among the best of modern fighters, and a five time champion, featherweight, twice junior welterweight and twice lightweight titleholder, could outbox the cleverest or trade punches with the toughest as the situation required.

The Moran brothers, Vic and Pal—born Morano—were typical New Orleans boxers, clever fellows, who understood the finer points of the boxing art. Pal, particularly, had a distinguished career in the 135 pound division, tangling with all the leading lights of the Leonard era, including the great Benny himself.

Tony 'Young' Marullo was an exception. This rugged light heavyweight, son of a mustachioed New Orleans policeman, proved singularly immune to the New Orleans boxing style. He was a tough fellow who slugged it out with powerful Paul Berlenbach when the fearsome 'Astoria Assassin' was at the peak of his punching powers. He beat brave Battling Siki at the 'Singular Senegalese' own game of toe-to-toe brawling and was one of the roughest customers around during the early Twenties.

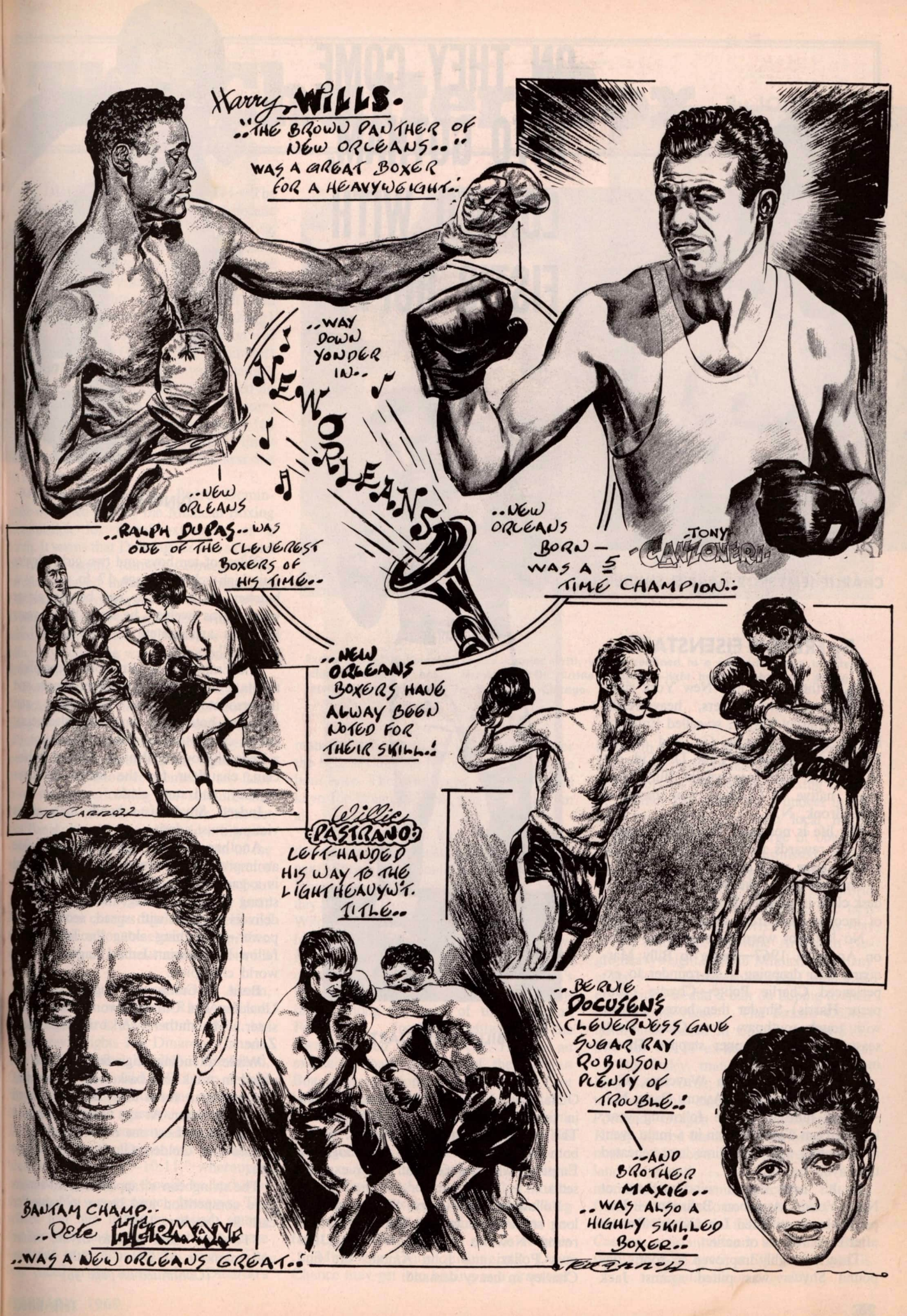
Since Herman's time, bantamweights have been in high favor in the Crescent City and title matches in this class were frequently held there. Amos Kid Carlin, a boxing stylist like most of his New Orleans townsmen, was one of the city's brightest prospects as a bantamweight until his untimely passing back in the twenties.

Basil Galiano, a clever campaigner of forty-odd years ago, was another lightweight ace turned out by the New Orleans Italian section.

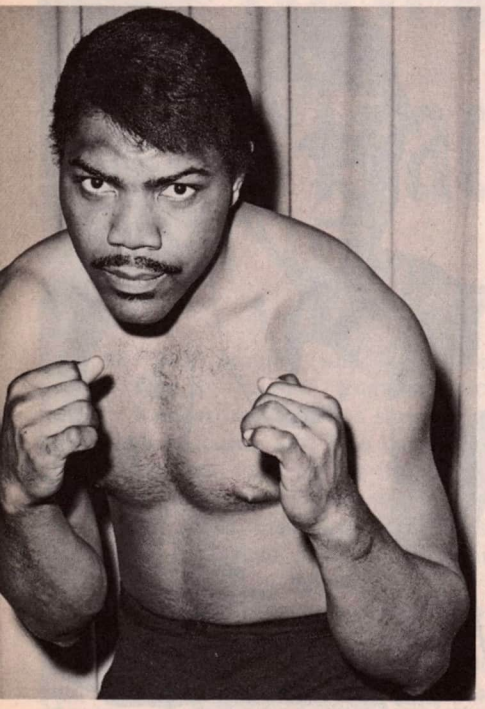
In Ralph Dupas, New Orleans spawned one of the busiest campaigners of the past two decades. Dupas combined the clever counter punching common to Crescent City clouters with a pair of elastic legs as he bounced through a long career of successes against the best light and welterweights of the Fifties and early Sixties.

Few fighters made any better use of the entire ring than Dupas. In action he was perpetual motion. He was here-and-there in-and-out, sidestepping and sliding along the ropes, he never stopped moving. He parlayed his yo-yo style into a couple of shots at the light and welterweight championships. He failed both times, against lightweight champ Joe Brown in 1958, and against welter king Emile Griffith in 1962. No puncher, he got the maximum mileage out of his speedy stepping and home-town skill.

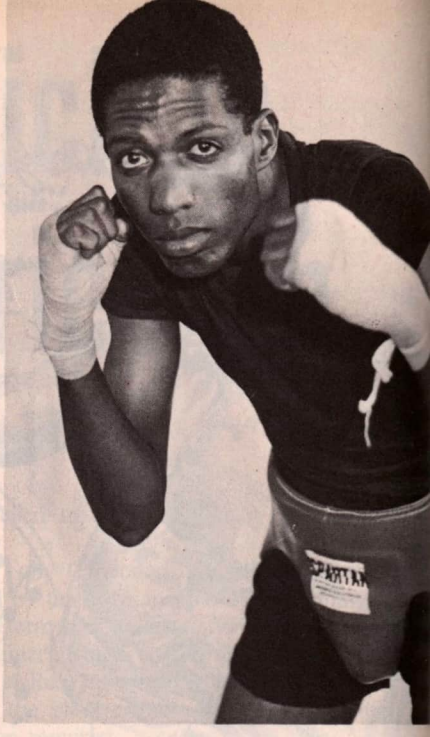
New Orleans is the most heterogeneous city in the South and the swarthy Dupas was the principal in a memorable case designed to restrict his opposition in New Orleans. After much testimony a desired verdict was handed down and his career continued unimpeded. *(Continued on page 40)*


Harry WILLS.
"THE BROWN PANTHER OF NEW ORLEANS"
WAS A GREAT BOXER FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT.
..WAY DOWN YONDER IN..
NEW ORLEANS
..NEW ORLEANS
..RALPH DUPAS.. WAS ONE OF THE CLEVEREST BOXERS OF HIS TIME..
TONY CANZONERI
..NEW ORLEANS BORN — WAS A 5 TIME CHAMPION..
..NEW ORLEANS BOXERS HAVE ALWAY BEEN NOTED FOR THEIR SKILL..
Willie PASTRANO
LEFT-HANDED HIS WAY TO THE LIGHTHEAVYWT. TITLE..
..BERNIE DOCUSEN'S CLEVERNESS GAVE SUGAR RAY ROBINSON PLENTY OF TROUBLE..
..AND BROTHER MAXIE..
..WAS ALSO A HIGHLY SKILLED BOXER..
BANTAM CHAMP..
..Pete HERMAN
..WAS A NEW ORLEANS GREAT..

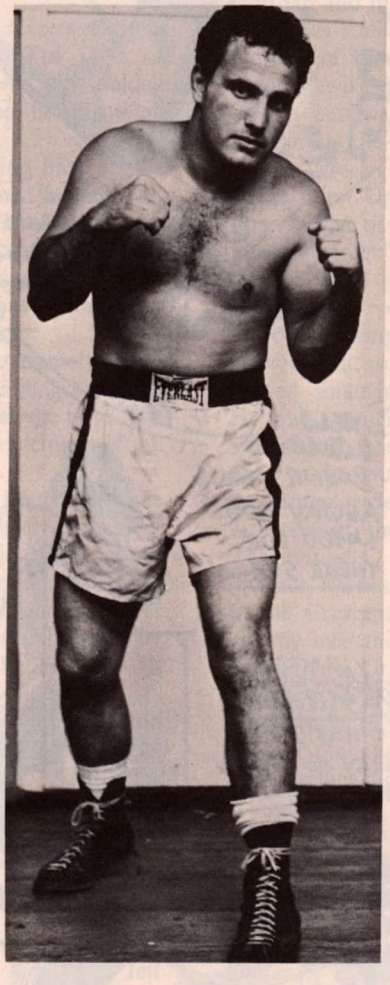
ON THEY COME INTO GOTHAM, LOADED WITH FISTIC HOPES



CHARLIE (EMPEROR HARRIS) SHYDER



DINO DEL CID



BILLY MARQUART

By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

ON they come into New York rings from all quarters, heavyweight Charley Shyder, so-called Emperor Harris, from Waycross, Ga. and Asbury Park, N.J.; lightweight Dino Del Cid, out of Panama; and heavyweight Billy Marquart, native of Chicago, now based at Pine Brook, N.J.

The life is not easy. The road is rocky. But the rewards for those who make the ratings never were better.

The wise ones, like Marquart, who is a desk clerk in a motel, have a regular source of income apart from their ring earnings.

No hot-shot when he started as a pro on April 28, 1967—losing to Billy Marquart, then dropping a six-rounder to experienced Charlie Polite—Charlie (Emperor Harris) Shyder then boxed a draw with tough southpaw Tom Clark. Next, seasoned Chuck Wepner stopped Shyder in six exciting rounds.

But Shyder—born in Waycross, Ga., and now a resident of Asbury Park, N.J. —found himself in the following year; knocked out Tom Sheehan in a main event in Scranton, and some time later repeated the kayo.

In his next try—a wind-up bout at New York's Audubon Ballroom — Emperor Harris stiffened Joe (King) Roman after eight rounds of action.

Then the highly improved six-foot, 205-pound Shyder was pitted against Jack O'Halloran, a 6-foot-5 giant, undefeated in twenty battles, weighing 255 pounds. The bout took place in Scranton, where both are favorites. A 3-1 underdog, the Emperor whipped Goliath in an exciting setto.

Following this victory, Shyder put the long snore on huge Pat Stapleton in one round. Now his manager, Vincent (Jimmy) Polizzi and John Amodei are find Charley in heavy demand.

Oldest of ten boys and two girls, Shyder quit high school at age 17 to work as a butcher. "I began to use boxing gloves when I was twelve," he said, "Some years later, as an amateur, I won 23 of 25 contests."

The Emperor has numerous accomplishments. He is a fine entertainer, singer and impersonator, worked as painter and plumber, hotel chef, carpenter, electrician, tailor, carpenter, machinist, supervisor of a Federal Housing Project, hospital technician, chauffeur for the Burns Detective Agency, and store clerk.

Indeed, Shyder is a handy man, as his victims must admit.

Another Panama lightweight has made an impressive showing here. Dino Del Cid is a gangling six-footer but he's wiry and strong as a steel spring, moves swiftly and delivers punches with speed, accuracy and power—something along the lines of his fellow Panamanian Ismael Laguna, former world champion.

Born in Colon, on August 31, 1945, Ubaldino Del Cid has two brothers and a sister. The father works in the Canal Zone.

While attending High School, Dino excelled in track and basketball. He worked as a mailman for a time, then decided to become a boxer. At age twenty he entered the amateurs. Lost one of 14 contests and copped the Golden Gloves featherweight title.

The stringbean scrapper deserted simon-pure competition and began to battle for cash in October, 1967.

"To date," said Alberto Bryan, trainer and manager of Del Cid, "the boy has

(Continued on page 36)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—The first boxing show in over a decade caused quite a stir in Hamburg, Germany last month. An angry, bottle-throwing mob caused the judges to change their decision. They first ruled the bout between heavyweights Gerhard Zech and Norbert Grupe (Wilhelm von Homburg) a draw. A riot ensued, and the decision was then awarded to Grupe. The promoters explained that the decision was changed because the referee allegedly committed an error in adding up the points on his scorecard. During the confusion an angry fan stole the gong from ringside. The poor timekeeper goes down in history as the first one to ever lose his gong.

Mexican bantamweight Pedro Dominguez was fined $40 by the Mexican Boxing Commission for illegal extraction of a tooth. It seems that Dominguez was stopped by his opponent, Ramon Carmona. The referee signalled the end of the bout and Carmona started toward his corner, when Dominguez let go a right hand which flattened Ramon. After his handlers revived him, they found he was missing one of his front teeth.

There was a light side to the Chionoi-Villacampo world flyweight title bout in Bangkok, Thailand. A charity organization which promoted the bout ordered there be no radio or TV accounts of the fight. However, a pirate announcer rented a top-floor hotel room overlooking the stadium and broadcast an account of the battle. This act put Bangkok's chief of police in a big predicament. Not only was he chairman of the sponsoring charity group but the director of the radio station which carried the bout as well. There is only one way out for him: he can prefer charges against himself and the radio station for the charity group, then arrest himself, all without moving from his chair.

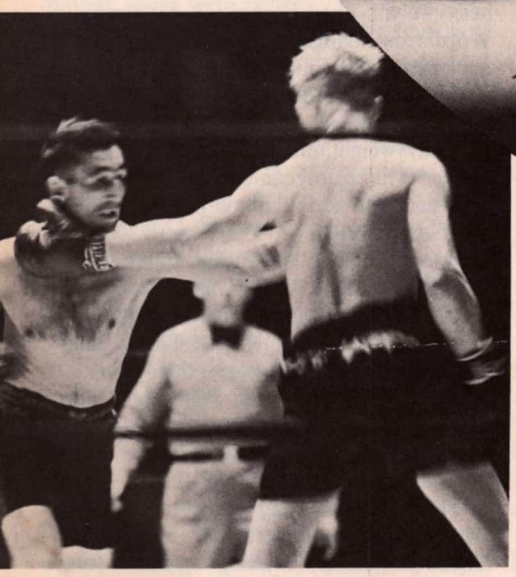
Another light note occurred in Akron, Ohio on the Amos Johnson-Ray Anderson heavyweight card. A six-round bout between heavyweights Joe Dinardo, Canada, and Billy Wagner (Kelly), Cleveland, Ohio ended rather wildly. Dinardo decked Wagner in the third round and was a little hesitant in going to a neutral corner. When Joe finally got to a corner, which happened to be where the timekeeper was located, he heard the count go "9-10-11," whereupon he raised his hands as though he had won the bout. He was incorrect, however. The referee had him finish the round, stating that his count had not reached 10 because Joe failed to go to a neutral corner. The bout ended in the fourth when Dinardo's manager refused to let his fighter answer the bell, saying that he only had to win the bout once. The result goes as a four-round kayo for Wagner. Well, you can't win 'em all.

Ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles (left), who is confined to a wheelchair due to lateral sclerosis, enjoys a hearty laugh with Ol' Archie Moore, ex-light heavyweight king, during a recent testimonial dinner for Ez held in Chicago.

Light heavyweight king Bob Foster will defend his crown against Nino Benvenuti next Spring . . . Honolulu promoter Sam Ichinose recently celebrated his 61st birthday . . . Bob Conrad, star of TV's Wild Wild, bought the contract of West Coast featherweight Frankie Crawford . . . Crawford was kayoed by Dwight Hawkins in eight in his first start for Conrad . . . WBA's Jim Deskin has a plan to revamp his organization along the lines of the European Federation . . . Joe Egan, lightweight of the Twenties, died in New York. He was an executive board member of the Veteran Boxers Association . . . Milwaukee light heavyweight Vidal Flores has the most children of any boxer. His wife just gave birth to their 10th child . . . Ernie Terrell and His Heavyweights were a big hit in Houston . . . A bus carrying the Czechoslovak National Boxing Team crashed into a tree last month, injuring four boxers . . . Welterweight king Curtis Cokes was offered $40,000 to defend against Raul Soriano in Los Angeles . . . Minnesota Twins' pitching star Dean Chance may get into boxing as a promoter in North Ohio . . . Milwaukee Professional Sport & Service Inc. has dropped out of the newly formed International Boxing League . . . Rumor has it that the Dundees in Miami are disenchanted with local heavyweight Al Jones . . . A charge of obtaining credit by fraud was dismissed against heavyweight Thad Spencer in England . . . Word from Bangkok, Thailand has world flyweight king Chionoi retiring, but he'll defend against Efren Torres early this year . . . Al Hoosman, one-time American Negro heavyweight, died in Munich, Germany at age 50 . . . European Boxing Union leaders decided to add a ban on doping to their international rules . . . The Ezzard Charles testimonial dinner in Chicago raised $15,000 for the ill ex-heavyweight champion . . . Bill Daley, manager of ex-lightweight king Carlos Ortiz, stated that Carlos plans to resume his career early this year . . . Portland, Oregon junior lightweight Len Kesey injured his hand while breaking the nose of Mexico's Luis Ramirez in Portland last month . . . Len will rest up for a month before returning to action . . . Stories from the West Coast report heavyweight Boone Kirkman is ailing again . . . John Castron, assistant trainer for Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel at Stillman's Gym, is

(Continued on page 38)

Billy Petrolle, the famed "Fargo Express," shown in his prime. On the right, Petrolle as opponents viewed his tough-looking visage. Below, a scene from a bout with Eddie Ran at Madison Square Garden in 1932, in which Petrolle scored a six-round knockout.



Petrolle mixes it up with Billy Townsend in a New York bout in 1931. The Fargo Express ended matters in the seventh round via the KO route.

PETROLLE-HURLEY COMBINATION: AN ALL-TIME DUET

By JACK D. HOPKINS

SEATTLE, Wash.—"I have never seen a fighter like Billy Petrolle," said veteran manager Jack Hurley, "and I've been around boxing for more than fifty years. Billy could do it all. He was exceptional. Many people who watched him were unaware of the extent of his ability. Many said he was lucky. Lucky, hell! He was one of the greatest fighters ever to lace on the gloves."

Hurley continued, "He was creative in the ring. I saw him one night purposely miss a right hand, move his right foot along with it and upend his opponent with a solid left hook. In other words, he shifted to a southpaw position. You won't find many guys that can do this. In fact, I know of only a few who had it perfected."

Hurley remembered another thing Petrolle could do that was missed completely by most of the fans. "He could sucker a man into throwing a right hand, even when the fighter knew it. Petrolle would rock back on his right foot, turn his chin to the right to avoid the blow, and counter with his own right.

"I don't know how many people said to me, 'How does he get away with throwing those sucker rights?' So many fight fans just look at the number of punches thrown in the ring. They don't see the beauty or the art of a truly creative fighter.

"I'll never forget that night in 1922 when I first saw Petrolle—a little guy with a wide nose and a half smile. I was promoting fights at Fargo, North Dakota, and doing fairly well. Nothing great, you understand, but I was making a living. Well, anyway, one night when I was putting on a show one of the fighters didn't appear. His opponent was supposed to get $90 and insisted on being paid. I told him I wasn't going to pay him because he had not boxed. But he wouldn't take no for an answer so I gave him twenty bucks.

The fighter, Billy Petrolle, left saying, "You still owe me seventy dollars."

Secretly Petrolle was happy to get the $20, for the money helped him travel to Jamestown, North Dakota, where he had a couple of fights lined up. He had heard from a few of his boxing buddies that Hurley managed fighters, and he almost asked Hurley to manage him that night. But he was so happy to pick up the $20 that he didn't want to go back for fear that Hurley would take the money back.

One night while Petrolle was fighting in Jamestown, Hurley was in the opposite corner. Jack recollects, "He looked like any other fighter to me that night except for three things which caught my eye. He was strong, tough and game. The fellow he was fighting was a tough cookie who was winging them from left field. Most young fighters would cower in the same situation, but not Petrolle. He just kept boring in, throwing bombs right back. In the tenth, Petrolle almost knocked him out. I knew then that the kid had great potential."

After about a year in Jamestown, Petrolle headed for Minneapolis, but on his way he stopped in Fargo for a haircut. The barber, a boxing fan who had seen Petrolle fight and was a good friend of Hurley's, placed a steaming towel on Petrolle's stubby chin and raced out the door in search of Hurley.

Hurley recollects, "When I saw this guy in a white coat running toward me, I thought my time had come. When he told me that Petrolle was in his chair and that I should go over and talk to him, I immediately became interested. When I saw Petrolle again the first thing he said was, 'You owe me seventy dollars.'

"He told me that if I gave him thirty-five dollars he wouldn't go to Minneapolis, he'd stay in Fargo and let me manage him.

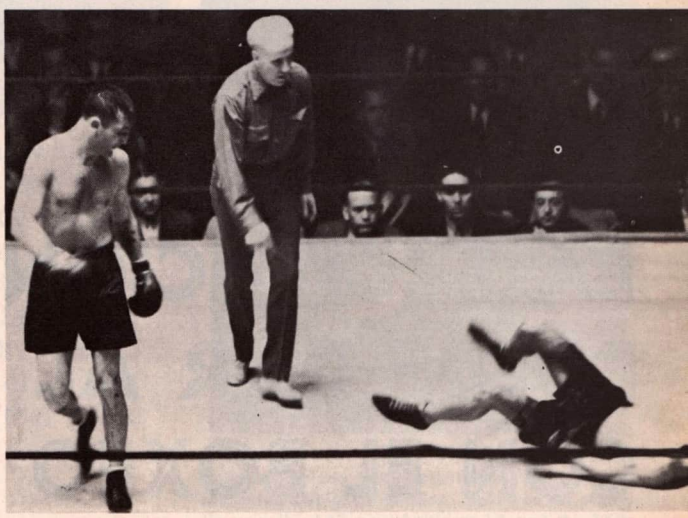
"I am going to give you the thirty-five dollars, but I don't expect to see you again."

Petrolle replied, "Yes you will. My word is good."

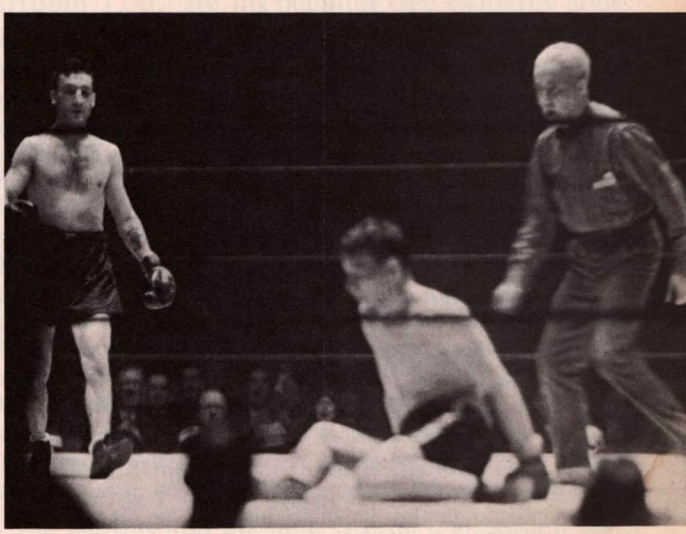
"All right, we'll see. Here is the thirty-five dollars."

To Jack's surprise Petrolle showed up at the gym the next day on time, and the Hurley-Petrolle *(Continued on page 37)*

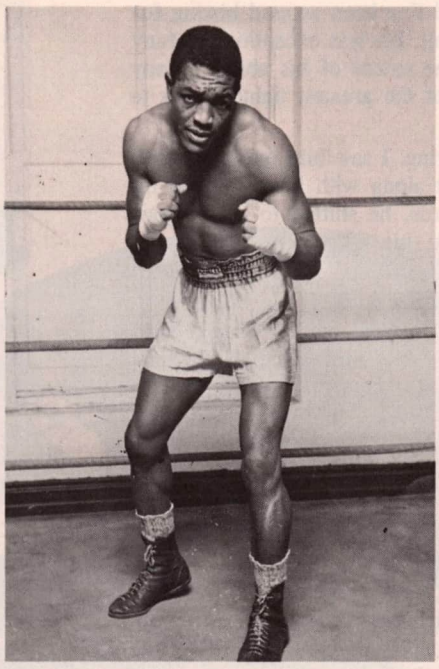
The dynamic duo of Petrolle and Jack Hurley take time out to catch up with the latest events around the world.

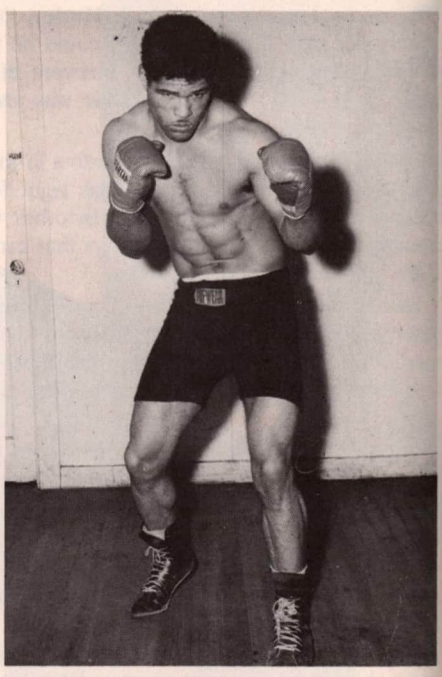


On June 25, 1931, Billy Petrolle knocked out Justo Suarez, a promising lightweight from Argentina, at Madison Square Garden. Here is the end, which came in the ninth round of an exciting brawl.



Petrolle strolls toward neutral corner after knocking down Jimmy McLarnin for the second time in their contest in New York, in November, 1930. Billy garnered the decision after 10 rounds.





LA EXCITACION LATINA PUEDE DAR AL TRASTE CON EL BOXEO HISPANO EN NUEVA YORK

Por PEDRO GALIANA

LAS figuras hispanas del pugilismo han dado buen impulso al boxeo en New York, pero luce que alguien tiene que hacer algo para contener a sus partidarios porque la obra destructora que despliegan en los distintos estadios está dando al traste con los esfuerzos que se realizan para que los muchachos del habla hispana tengan un buen mercado en el Madison Square Garden y en la Unión Marítima Nacional . . . Los dos últimos programas ofrecidos por estas corporaciones han terminado con explosiones de inseguridad, y los Comisionados de Boxeo de New York están alarmados . . Tanto Harry Markson, del Garden, como George Albert, de la Unión Marítima, han sido llamados a consulta, y se les ha pedido que establezcan vigilancia especial para terminar con lo que está transformándose yo en una cosa habitual: Constantes polémicas, escándalos, y peligrosas cámaras húngaras después de conocerse cada fallo de los jueces que no resulte del agrado general.

Teddy Brenner, del Madison Square Garden, dice que "si el comportamiento de los fanáticos hispanos no cambia, a su organización no le quedará más remedio que suprimir sus ya periódicas presentaciones". . . Y Oscar Martínez Conill, de la Unión Marítima, insiste también que "si el comportamiento de los aficionados no cambia, la organización que representa, el "Telestar Sport Corporation," puede perder su licencia."

Las dos mayores trifulcas que se conocen en el Garden y en la Unión Marítima, se produjeron durante el mes de Noviembre, como resultado al fallo que se dió a las peleas de Enrique Pinder de Panamá y Carlos Zayas de Puerto Rico, celebrada en la UNM, y la de Ismael Laguna de Panamá con Román Blanco, de Venezuela, en el Garden . . También hubo movimiento cuando se registró una apretada decisión en la pelea de Dino del Cid de Panamá con Papo Villa de Puerto Rico.

Las rivalidades deportivas son buenas, porque tienden a levantar el entusiasmo por un deporte, pero los fanáticos hispanos de New York no tienen porqué pasarse de rosca en sus demonstraciones, porque el perjuicio va a ser para los propios boxeadores, que no serán llamados con regularidad. El Madison Square Garden está observando este problema con mucho cuidado, porque, desde las peleas de Frankie Narváez e Ismael Laguna, y Chegui Torres frente a Dick Tiger, en las que se experimentaron pérdidas de consideración cuando los fanáticos alteraron peligrosamente el orden pú- *(Continued on page 57)*

A Visit With Lou Brouillard

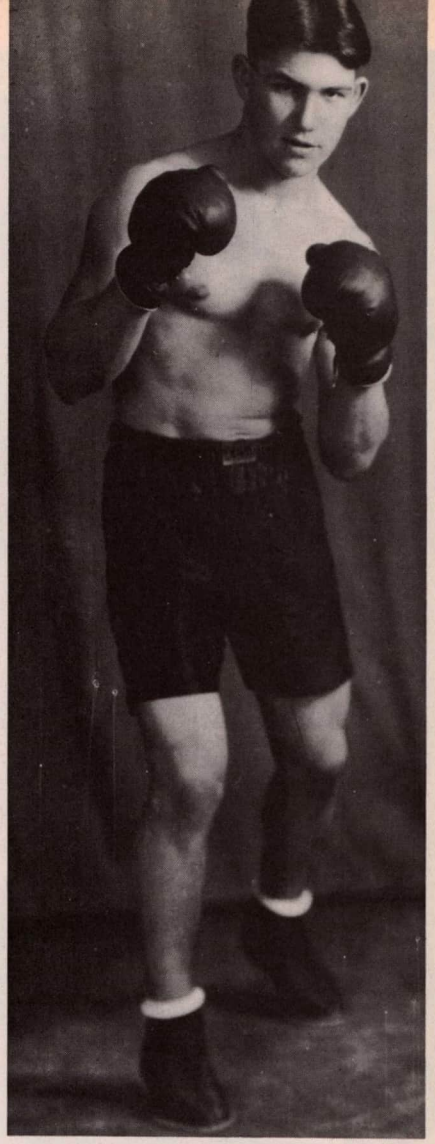
By "SAILOR" DON SAUER
(Former U.S. Navy welterweight champion)

"I was such a stickler for training, that one night while out with my girlfriend—now my wife, Minnie Beston, daughter of the late Quincy, Mass., gym owner, Joe Beston—we stopped at one of the old Dutchland Farms ice cream stands and I had an ice cream. Fearful of putting on weight, I ran all the way home."

These are the words of former world welterweight and middleweight champion Lou Brouillard, who lives in the town of Hanover, Mass., about 30 miles from Boston heading toward Cape Cod. Louis is a grand-dad. He loves to reminisce about the days when he was a champion.

At the age of 19, Lou won the world welterweight title. At the age of 21, Brouillard was the middleweight king! He had whipped the best of his day, Jimmy McLarnin, Mickey Walker, Bob Olin, Ben Jeby, Al Gainer, Young Jack Thompson and Young Corbett III. Some of the all-time greatest.

Lucien Pierre Brouillard was born May 23, 1911, in the village of St. Eugene, suburb of Quebec. There are nine in the family. He had hardy French-descended parents who gave him a heavy-boned, long-armed fighter's body! Lou quit school at the age of 15, got a job at the local mill, and started training nights for that quick money only the fight game can promise a poor kid.



Here is how Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion, looked in his prime. He won the 147-pound title at 19 and the 160-pound crown at 21.

Brouillard (left) shakes hands with "Sailor" Don Sauer, author of this article, who is Lou's friend and neighbor.

Brouillard won 37 no-pay fights. While in the amateurs he caught the nickname, "Larrupin' Lou," for his peculiar free swinging style. He never backed up for anyone.

When Brouillard turned pro in 1928 he hired Maurice LeMoine to manage him. Brouillard made a fine choice, as LeMoine watched over the young fighter like a father. Lou rewarded Maurice's effort by proving to be a two-fisted tornado.

When Brouillard faced Mickey Walker in the Boston Garden on July 6, 1933, 14,000 fans turned out. "Mickey's reputation had me awed a little," Brouillard recalls. "I could've won by a bigger margin if I had not kept thinking he was holding back and would cut loose at any minute."

Lou proceeded to drive Walker from one corner to the other. The winner . . . Brouillard.

Lou and Minnie relax in their bungalow. Minnie raises Golden Retrievers and sells them on the market. Lou is back at his old job at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

The spot where Joe Beston had his gym is now a shopping center in Quincy.

Brouillard, one of the most

(Continued on page 39)

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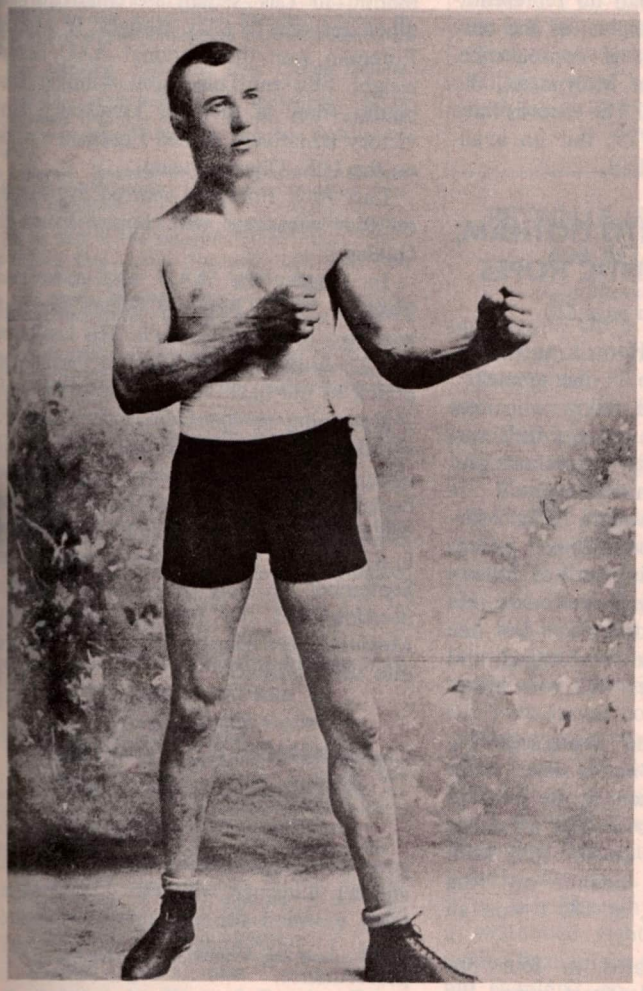

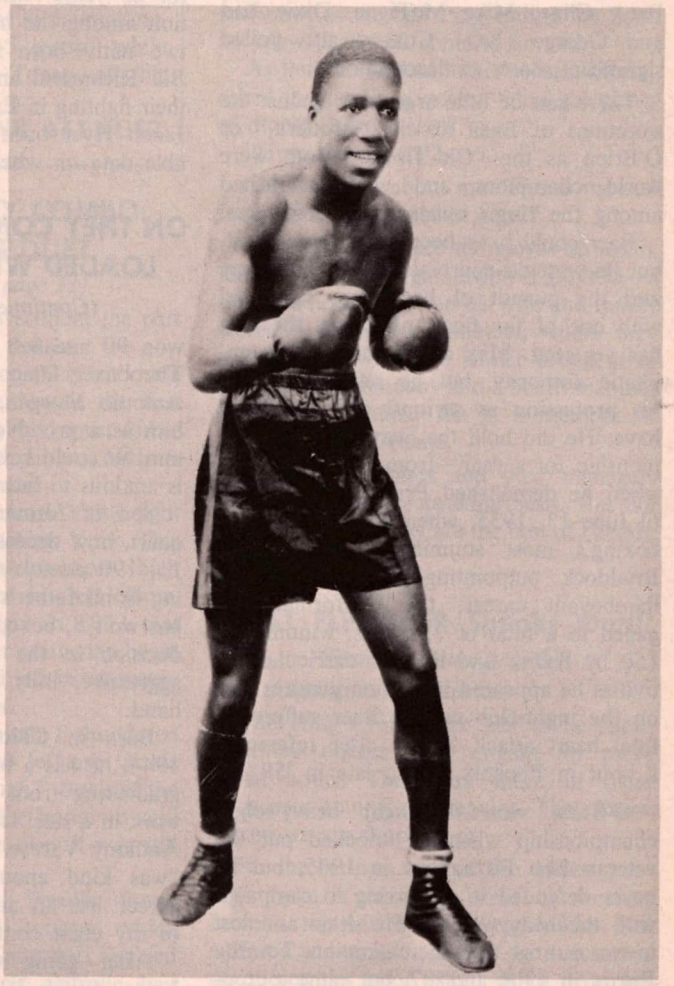

Two of Akron's prominent ring products were heavyweight Gus Ruhlin (left) and middleweight "Gorilla" Jones. Ruhlin fought Jim Jeffries for the world heavyweight championship, while the "Gorilla" earned National (now World) Boxing Association's recognition as middleweight champion during the early '30s.

TIME was, and not so long ago, when Ohio rated as one of the liveliest boxing states in the Union. Main centers of operations were Cleveland, Fremont, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Alliance, Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and Barberton. Many a prominent ringster was developed in those communities, and world champions were included in the lot. Four of them were featherweights Johnny Kilbane and Freddie Miller, light heavyweight Joey Maxim and heavyweight Ezzard Charles. Although an adopted Californian, another heavyweight champion, Jim Jeffries was a native of Carroll, Ohio.

In recent years the Buckeye State hadn't been too active in major boxing, but Akron suddenly shot into the headlines again when a young local middleweight, Doyle Baird, battled world champion Nino Benvenuti to a draw in the Rubber City.

Akron has had a long, colorful career in boxing. Its first important product was Gus Ruhlin, a ranking heavyweight around the turn of the 20th century. Ruhlin actually was a native of Canton, but operated mainly out of Akron. Measuring 6 feet, 2 inches in altitude, and scaling around 185 pounds, Ruhlin was in there with just about every heavyweight of consequence during his competitive years, which spanned from 1896 to 1905. The impressive list of his opponents included the names of Jef- *(Continued on page 40)*

BAER, O'BRIEN, HYER IN HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 15)

The count found O'Brien, with 16 votes. His nearest rivals were Billy Papke, with 14, one short of qualifying; Kid Williams and Jeff Smith (13), Jess Willard (12), Joe Lynch (11), Billy Miske (10), Leo Houck and Jack Delaney (9), Jimmy Clabby (8), Tiger Flowers, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Frankie Neil and Mike O'Dowd (6) while other prominent old-timers George (Elbows) McFadden, Leach Cross, Jack Blackburn, Jock Malone, Panama Joe Gans, Paul Berlenbach, Irish Patsy Cline, Mike McTigue, Dixie Kid and George (KO) Chaney also polled significant shares of decognition.

There can be little argument against the selections of Baer for the "Modern," or O'Brien as the "Old-Timer." Both were world champions and well established among the ring's outstanding performers.

Baer could have been an all-time great, but he was too engrossed with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Endowed with one of the finest physiques the ring has yet seen, Max could punch with emphatic authority, but he refused to take his profession as seriously as he should have. He did hold the heavyweight championship for a year—from June 14, 1934, when he demolished Primo Carnera, until June 13, 1935, when he lost in one of boxing's most stunning upsets, Jimmy Braddock outpointing him. During his flamboyant career, the Californian engaged in a total of 79 bouts, winning 65 (50 by KO's) and in extra-curricular activities he appeared in motion pictures and on the night-club circuit. Baer suffered a fatal heart attack shortly after refereeing a bout in Phoenix, Ariz., late in '59.

O'Brien won the light heavyweight championship when he knocked out the veteran Bob Fitzsimons in 1905, but he never defended it, preferring to campaign with the heavyweights. He drew and lost in two outings with the champion, Tommy Burns, in 1906 and '07, but came a cropper when he hooked up with middleweight Stanley Ketchel in a pair of clashes in 1909. O'Brien did plenty of traveling in pursuit of his trade. He not only covered the United States from coast to coast, but made one trip to Alaska and seevral to Europe. He began ring operations in 1896, finished in 1912, operated a gymnasium in New York for several years, become a prominent trainer and second, and died in New York City in 1942. In his long, active career, the Philadelphian totalled 181 bouts, of which he won 101.

Selection of the "Pioneer" was made by the Directors of the Hall from among those hardy bare-knuckle brawlers of the old London Prize Ring Rules era, which preceded the "modern" Marquis of Queensberry code. Jacob Hyer, of old Dutch stock, was a native of New York City, and the father of Tom Hyer, recognized as the first American heavyweight champion. With the selection of Jacob, the Hyers become the first father-and-son combination to make the Hall, Tom having been chosen a "charter member" in '54, where the Pantheon was organized.

Jacob gained prominence in 1816 when he claimed the American championship, after defeating an Englishman, Tom Beasley. No one disputed his claim because there were only a few fighters operating at the time. Hyer never fought again, and for 25 years America had no representation among the heavyweights, as the only two native-born fighters of consequence, Bill Richmond and Tom Molyneaux, did their fighting in England. The records have Jacob Hyer born in 1779, but no available data on when he died.

ON THEY COME INTO GOTHAM, LOADED WITH FISTIC HOPES

(Continued from page 28)

won 90 and lost two. Here is an oddity. The boxer Dino lost to in the amateurs, Antonio Morgan, is the fellow who beat him as a pro. Now my protege feels certain he could reverse his two defeats and is anxious to face Antonio as a pro."

Son of former lightweight Billy Marquart, now deceased, young Billy—5-foot-11, 190 pounds—is doing well in following in his father's footsteps as a boxer. He has won 8, boxed two draws and lost one decision in the pro ranks. Rugged and aggressive, Billy punches well with either hand.

Born in Chicago, on September 14, 1944, he has a brother and a sister. After graduating from high school, he went to work in a steel factory owned by an uncle, Anthony Varese. "This uncle," Billy said, "was kind enough to finance my ring career. As an amateur, at 18, I won all of my eight contests."

After going undefeated in four pro bouts, during 1965, Marquart joined the Marine Corps Reserves. He's still a member in Dover, N.J. He resumed his boxing career in 1967, and has been fighting his way back under trainer Tony Canzi.

Billy is holding down a job as desk man at the Pine Brook Motor Lodge, in New Jersey. He is under the management of Johnny Sullo and Pete Manchio.

"I've handled over a thousand boxers," declared Sullo, "and Billy is one of the finest, easiest to deal with, I've known. He pays attention to advice, does his best to follow instructions—, eager to learn and improve."

In Madison Square Garden, in his latest bout, Marquart looked good outpunching Don Waldheim.

FOREMAN, 19, ASPIRES TO SUCCESS AS PRO CHAMP

(Continued from page 12)

Foreman got a $465-a-month job in the Parks physical education department.

In his first fight after returning to Job Corps he stopped his opponent in 58 seconds. He did better in his second bout, which he won in 54 seconds. Foreman's next fight was in January, 1968, against Clay Hodges, National Golden Gloves Champion. Foreman lost a split decision.

In February, Foreman captured the Examiner senior title in San Francisco with a KO over L. C. Brown. Later in the month, in Las Vegas, Foreman lost another decision to Clay Hodges. In March, Foreman won the National AAU heavyweight title in Toledo by winning four bouts—three of them by knockouts. That victory tentatively earned Foreman a place on the U.S. Olympic team.

Last July, Foreman sparred five rounds on two occasions with Sonny Liston in Oakland.

In August the AAU sent a ten-man team to West Germany, where Foreman won two of his three bouts. His loss came on a disqualification for an accidental punch to the back of his opponent's head.

Returning to the U.S., Foreman faced a final match for a berth on the Olympic team. Otis Evans, whom Foreman had decisioned in Toledo for the AAU crown was given another shot at Foreman at the U.S. Olympic training site in Santa Fe on September 21. Foreman won a unanimous decision and the heavyweight berth to Mexico City. He carried a 16-4 record into the Olympics.

CHIONOI TALKS RETIRING AFTER BEATING FILIPINO

(Continued from page 20)

good advantage. Prepare yourself soon for another audience with me. I have something in mind for you upon your retirement. I congratulate you on your good performance."

The champion had a big advantage in experience, height and reach. He is 5 feet 7, has a reach of 58 inches as against the Filipino's 5 feet 4 in height and 55 inches in reach.

Chartchai seldom has fared well against southpaws but was well prepared this time despite his illness that brought on the delays.

Villacampo is the fourth Filipino to try for the title since Pancho Villa held it in the 1930s.

READ THE RING

PHILIPPINE FANS PUSH • NEW SHOT FOR BERNABE •

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, Philippines—Boxing in this part of the world, now independent of the WBA and hardly suffering through the breaks, needs a real, tough world championship fight to pep things up.

Philippine fans were greatly disappointed when Bernabe Villacampo lost a unanimous decision to Chartchai Chionoi at Bangkok, for the flyweight title.

Bernabe finished close enough to demand a return match. But it appears that Efren Torres, of Mexico, will get the next shot at Chartchai.

If Chionoi goes through with his plan to retire after the Torres fight, Bernabe will get a chance to fight for the open title, and Philippine fans hope the attraction will come here. Meanwhile, results of fights under the government of the Philippine Games and Amusements Board:

▶**Rizal Memorial Coliseum, Manila**—Alberto Jangalay, 118, won over Tiny Palacio, 117¾, by TKO in the eighth. Philippine bantamweight title fight.

Roy Amolong, 127, won over Carlos Delima, 130, by unanimous decision. 10 rounds.

Rey Miller, 135, won over Fil Inotelleza, 131, by unanimous decision in 10 rounds. Vil Tumulak, 125½, won over Flory Kid, 126, by TKO in the eighth.

▶**Cauayan, Isabela**—Rudy Ventura, 118, won over Cherry Montaño, 120, by unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

Ricky Valencia, 124, won over Leonardo Pablo, 126, by TKO in the seventh round.

▶**Angeles City**—Larry Flaviano, 135, won over Rudy Perocho, 139, by TKO in the fourth.

▶**Besa Arena, Manila**—Jaime Petalbo, 113, won over Catalino Flores, 112, by unanimous decision in 10.

▶**Araneta Coliseum**—Flash Besande, 127¾, won over Jimmy Noel, 129¼, by majority decision in 12 rounds. Philippines junior lightweight title fight.

Al Diaz, 118, drew with Alberto Reyes, 118, by majority draw in 10. Lito Manes, 126, won over Arturo Erracho, 126, unanimous decision in 10.

Alberto Cruz, 141, drew with Rocky Alarde, 141, by majority draw in 10.

▶**Bacolod City**—Fel Pedranza, 145, won over Johnny Williams, 144, by unanimous decision in 12. Philippine welterweight title fight.

Willie Cordova, 118, drew with Rudy Ventura, 117, by majority draw in 10 rounds.

Sid Vicera, 112. won over Rene Boy, 112, by split decision in 10.

▶**Besa Arena**—Flash Gallego, 129½, won over Leo Villagracia, 131¾, by majority decision in 10.

PHILIPPINES RATINGS

FLYWEIGHT—Champion: Erbito Salavarria
Title Acquired: August 17, 1968

Contenders: 1. Ric Magramo, 2. Buddy Boy, Jr., 3. Ely "Wonder Boy" Ramos, 4. Roger Moreno, 5. Jaime Pitalbo, 6. Rocky Macapili, 7. Roberto Froilan, 8. Rudy Billones, 9. Sid Vicera, 10. Rene Boy.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champion: Alberto Jangalay
Title Acquired: October 12, 1968

Contenders: 1. Willie Cordova, 2. Tiny Palacio, 3. Alberto Reyes, 4. Rudy Ventura, 5. Al Diaz, 6. Romy Guelas, 7. Bernabe Fernandez, 8. Nene Jun, 9. Tom Rico, 10. Rey Embarna.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Champion: Flash Besande
Title Acquired: August 31, 1968

Contenders: 1. Lito Manes, 2. Francisco Balug, 3. Roy Amolong, 4. James Skelton, 5. Jet Parker, 6. Pat Gonzales, 7. Ernie Cruz, 8. Vil Tumulak, 9. Tony Jumao-as, 10. Art Erracho.

WELTERWEIGHT—Champion: Fel Pedranza
Last Defense: October 26, 1968

Contenders: Filipino Ravalo, 2. Johnny Williams, 3. Phil Robinson, 4. Roberto Cruz.

JR. LIGHTWEIGHT—Champion: Flash Besande
Title Acquired: October 26, 1968

Contenders: 1. Jimmy Noel, 2. Raymond Rivera, 3. Carlos Delima, 4. Orlando Medina, 5. Sugar Cane Carreon, 6. Ricardo Bermisa, 7. Star Joe, 8. Clavilaz, 9. Mar Yuzon, 10. Celso Patiag.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Champion: Rudy Gonzales
Title Acquired: April 20, 1968

Contenders: 1. Greg Guirre, 2. Arthur Persley, 3. Frisco Montemayor, 4. Rey Miller, 5. Curly Aguirre, 6. Freddie Hinton, 7. Flash Gallego, 8. Arthur "Speed" Fuego, 9. Fel Inotelleza, 10. Nel de Joya.

JR. WELTERWEIGHT—Champion: Larry Flaviano
Last Defense: August 17, 1968

....Contenders: Cris Pasumil, 2. Del Rosario Kid, 3. All Fuentes, 4. Jessie Cortez, 5. Alberto Cruz, 6. Rocky Alarde, 7. Rudy Perocho, 8. Boy Clinton, 9. Rosaslave Kid, 10. Sugar Boy Yalong.

Cleroux Scores Upset Over Cleve Williams

Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 214½, scored a unanimous decision over Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams, 216½ in a 10-rounder before 11,165 here. Williams, a heavy favorite, was puzzled by Cleroux's bob and weave style throughout the contest. Cleveland's timing was way off with his long left leads and strong left hooks. Cleroux got stronger as the bout progressed and by the fifth round the crowd began to warm up to the fact that an upset was in the making. Cleroux now has a 51-5 record, while Williams went back to Texas with his sixth loss in 74 bouts.

— **FRANK ALLNUTT**

PETROLLE-HURLEY COMBO: AN ALL-TIME DUET

(Continued from page 31)

saga began. Off a $35 investment the pair was to earn half a million dollars.

During their 11 years together, without a written contract, Petrolle fought the best in his division, including his never-to-be-forgotten classic fights with Jimmy McLarnin, Bat Battalino and others.

It carried Petrolle to a world's title fight against Tony Canzoneri in New York. This was his first fight after an operation which removed bone chips from his left elbow, and it was during this fight in 1932 that Hurley first saw his master craftsman begin to slip. The operation had left his dynamic left hook almost powerless.

Hurley says, "In the ninth I shuddered when I saw him dangle his left arm at his side. I knew he was through." But still the game five-foot-seven battler bored in and when the 14th round was over it was still a fairly close fight.

In the fifteenth round Petrolle threw a well-timed right hand counter which landed flush on the chin. Canzoneri buckled but wouldn't go down. If Petrolle had thrown another right, the fight would have been over. After the fight he admitted, "I didn't have another one to throw."

Then came the fateful night in 1934 when Hurley sat in the Bronx Coliseum watching the Fargo Express go through his moves against Barney Ross. Hurley just sat there and prayed that the "Old Gentleman," as he called Petrolle, would not get hurt.

Even with his left arm dangling at his side, Petrolle wouldn't give up. Every once in a while Petrolle would bring the crowd to its feet as he countered Ross' right hand with his own right. But the wheels were gone and the left hook which had taken out so many opponents was useless.

As Hurley watched his gladiator being outpointed by a youngster with good legs he quickly made a decision that was hard to make because they had been through so much for so long. He had watched the Fargo Express climb through the ropes 255 times. He had seen him battle and beat nine champions. He had seen him bleed and suffer defeat and he suffered with him. They had hit the small towns and the big ones and now, as the bell rang ending the fight, he knew it all had come to an end.

As Petrolle walked to his corner, Hurley asked in a strained voice, "You got plenty of money, haven't you?"

"How about you?"

"Never mind about me. This is the end for you. Let's get out of here!"

Petrolle never laced the gloves on again. He left the boxing game with $200,000—a sizable amount. He and his wife and family settled in Duluth, Minnesota, where they still live. Now Petrolle is vice-president of an insurance company and a board member of a Duluth bank. He is a member of boxing's Hall of Fame.

Too often fighters and their managers wind up on a non-speaking basis. But not this great team. They are the best of friends, for always.

NAT FLEISCHER *Speaks Out!!!*

(Continued from page 5)

this magazine's manifestos.

The Ring's raters are not to be suckered by boxers who engage in mere token bouts. There are more of these than ever among the heavies. They know whom we are shooting at.

Re the ratings, one of the oddest protests from a manager came in recently from a top ten bantamweight who had suffered a damaging defeat. In a moment of choler the pilot asked us to drop his man from the ratings as he believed The Ring's estimate of his boxer's comparative skill and standing was unfair.

The manager doubtless long since has cooled. We told him that while the boxer was his, the man's record belonged to the public and his rating belonged to The Ring and through it, to the public. A good way to save position in the rankings is to win.

STAMPED ENVELOPE REQUIRED

Readers who send queries to The Ring with a request for an answer should enclose a stamped envelope for the reply. No replies will be made unless a stamped envelope is enclosed.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jerry Quarry kayoed Bob Mumford, five, beat Willis Earls, 10. Sonny Liston halted Roger Rischer three. Oscar Bonavena stopped Jimmy Fletcher, one.

George Chuvalo kayoed Dante Cane, seven. Chuck Leslie beat Roger Russell, 10. Dave Zyglewicz halted Pedro Sanchez, one. Eduardo Corletti decisioned Cookie Wallace, 10. Billy Walker kayoed Thad Spencer, six. Peter Weiland outpointed Jurgen Blin, 10. Randy Stevens beat Curtis Bruce, 10.

Roy Williams decisioned Bob Stallings, eight. Pedro Agosta halted Jose Roman, 12. Bill Schellhas stopped Gary Bates, three. Roberto Davila beat Paul Johnson, 10. Tony Longoria kayoed Cliff Williams, two. Bob Cleroux outpointed Cleveland Williams, 10.

Johnny Alford decisioned Rocky Rivero, 10. Joe Alexander kayoed by Tony Norris, one. Charlie Singleton beat Eddie Dembry, five. Lee Estes halted Floyd Cox, one.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Yvan Prebeg kayoed Jo Juvillier, five; Ireno Werelemann, five; Rudi Nehring, three. Bob Dunlop stopped Maulute Taufu, six; beat Giulio Rinaldi, 10.

Jimmy James (Rosette) decisioned Dub Huntley, 10. Tom Bogs outpointed Jose Gonzalez, 10. Vittorio Saraudi stopped Viovanni Biancardi, six. Hal Carroll beat Stanford Bulla, 10. Vidal Flores decisioned Rudolph Bent, 10. Dick Gambino kayoed Chuck Harris, two.

Jimmy McDermott beat Bob Simmons, 10. Eddie Owens won from Tito Marshall, 10. Rocky Rivero halted Herman Dixon, six.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ki Soo Kim lost to Hiseo Minami, 12. Juan Carlos Duran beat Sugar Boy Nando, 10. Luis Rodriguez outpointed Joe Shaw, 10.

Denny Moyer kayoed Carl Moore, nine; beat Bobby Harrington, 10. Stan Hayward decisioned Emile Griffith, 10. Rafael Gutierrez beat Kid Barra, 10. Johnny Pritchett outpointed Len Gibbs, eight. Willie Warren drew with Jorge Rosales, 10. Bo Pettersson halted Yolande Levrque, nine. Rocky Halliday beat Gene Roberts, 10.

Fred Butts kayoed Skip Yeaton, five. Les McAteer halted George Johnson, nine. Tony Valenti beat Jimmy Ramos, 12; kayoed by Rocky Hernandez, four. Pat O'Connor won from Jesse Green six. Benny Briscoe outpointed Charlie Austin, 10.

Vicente Rondon beat Charlie Jordan, 10. Harold Richardson decisioned Bobby Warthem, 10. Donato Paduano outpointed Serge Prolux, eight. Ansano Lee beat Benkei Fujikura, 12. Rocky Hernandez kayoed Willard Wynn, three.

Vernon Mason halted Roy McGregory, four. Bobby Williams kayoed Tom Shaughnessy three. Frank Jimenez stopped Gerald Hendrix, two.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles kayoed Des Rea, five. Billy Backus halted Vince Shomo, eight. Raul Soriano stopped Ciprano Hernandez, three.

Fighting Mack kayoed Valerio Nunez, three. Johann Orsolics halted Aldo Battistutta, five. Dario Hidalgo drew with David Melendez, 10. Ralph Palladin outpointed Johhny Doylan, 10. Jean Josselin beat Angel Guinaldo, 10.

Willie Ludick outpointed Joe Ngidi, 10; kayoed by Pierre Fourie, one. Jerry Pellegrini kayoed Billy Novak, four. Hedgemon Lewis stopped Celso Olivas, one. Pat Murphy halted Roy Williams, six. Al Massey outpointed Johnny Knight, eight. Oscar Alvarado stopped Jerry Graci nine. Al Romano beat Dave Mosby, eight. Rafael Correa kayoed Francio Carrion, one.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Marcel Cerdan beat Klaus Haeverscher, 10. Barrera Corpus kayoed Giuseppe Sabri, four; Jarmo Bergloef, three; Mancheno II, four; Leopoldo Escuin, four.

Bruno Arcari beat Joe Tetteh 10. Joao Henrique stopped Dave Wyatt, five. German Gastelbondo kayoed Elias Lian, four. Eddie Perkins beat Fernand Simard, 10. Victor Baerga outpointed Doug Charles, 10.

Ricardo Medrano decisioned Al Franklin ,15. Ermanno Fasoli beat Omar Oliva eight. Dino Del Cid beat Papo Villa, eight. Roger Evans drew with Eddie Tomlin, six. Ron Miller beat Ray Merrill, four. Johnny Gant drew with Roland Trottman, four.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Ramon Blanco, 10. Pedro Carrasco outpointed Olli Maki, 15, European lightweight title.

Jaguar Kakizawa decisioned James Skelton, 10. Mando Ramos kayoed Billy Coleman, three. Chango Carmona halted Percy Hayles, four. Silvano Bertini stopped Jim McCormack, one. Carlos Aro kayoed George Foster, four. Borge Krogh lost to Leonard Tavarez, eight.

Scooter Meza halted Ulises Botero, seven. Al Ford beat Jimmy Fields, 10. Baby Luis won from Leopoldo Campbell, 10. Danny Figueroa drew with Otho Tyson, four.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Arturo Lomeli beat Ruben Navarro, 12. Len Kesey kayoed Luis Ramirez, six. Kiyoshi Ogawa halted Orlando Medina, six. Alton Colter stopped Richard Flores, five. Richard Sue kayoed Gil Noriega, seven. Beau Jaynes beat Durango Kid, 10. Felipe Torres stopped Centavito Hernandez, five.

Rokuro Ishiyama decisioned Rosalave Kid, 10. Bobby Lee halted Castro Ramirez, four. Augie Pantellas kayoed Willie Battles, three. Simon Maestos stopped Bobby Crawford, three.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon beat Nevo Carbi, 10. Dwight Hawkins kayoed Frankie Crawford, eight. Shozo Saijyo halted Flash Besande, eight. Jose Legra stopped Felix Brami, one. Cruz Marcano beat Antonio Herrera, 10.

Johnny O'Brien halted Rau Opoku, three. Leo DiFiore drew with Rocky Orengo, eight. Bobby Rodriguez beat Rene Macias, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel halted Johnny Readino, two. Alan Rudkin beat Manny Elias, 10. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa stopped Terry Go, five. Domi Manalang kayoed Memo Morales, eight.

Johnny Clark outpointed John McCluskey, nine. Lenny Brice lost to Rafael Herrera, 10. Ushiwakamaru Harada halted Eigo Takagi, seven. Ricardo Arredondo stopped Billy Brown, five.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi beat Bernabe Villacampo, 15, to retain world flyweight title.

Efren Torres decisioned Daniel Gutierrez, 10. kayoed Jose Salinas, one. Octavio Gomez halted Santos Sandoval, four. John McCluskey lost to Johnny Clark, nine. Yoshiaki Matsumoto drew with Erbito Salavarria, 10. Rey Miller lost to Jackie Gulino, 10. Saknoi Eto kayoed Kriengkrai Yingsak, 10.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

now managing a musical group called "The Main Feature"... Las Vegas promoter Bill Miller is trying to line up a national TV doubleheader for this February. He'll feature local middleweight Freddie Little against Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi for the WBA junior middleweight title. Also heavyweights Sonny Liston and Buster Mathis ... Oldtime middleweight Jack McCarron died in his native Allentown, Pa. He fought from 1910-1925 ... Cliffside Park, N.J., the home of late light heavyweight king Gus Lesnevich, held an amateur boxing show featuring an exhibition by undefeated welterweight Pat Murphy. Promoter of the show was the Rev. Edward McDermott. It was for the benefit of The Epiphany CYO ... The World Boxing Council, based in the Philippines, made news last month. It gave heavyweight king Cassius Clay a deadline to defend his crown, vacated the world junior middleweight title, stripped the world welterweight championship from Paul Fujii. It also sanctioned a title bout between local boy Pedro Adigue, Philippines and Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis, Mo. for the vacant junior welterweight title... Joe Gans was suspended as manager of British Empire flyweight king Walter McGowan, by the British boxing control... He failed to give sufficient notice to the Board that McGowan had switched to the bantamweight division ... The Nevada Boxing Commission has withdrawn from the WBA. The WBA failed to vacate Sandro Mazzinghi's junior middleweight title and the Nevada Commission took this as a slap in the face of their local boy Freddie Little ... Cleveland, Ohio heavyweight Billy Kelly drives a truck for the Cleveland Plain Dealer ... Madison Square Garden will have a new tactical police force in the near future. This is due to the fan bottle-throwing demonstrations over the last two years... Harry Markson, President of the Madison Sq. Garden Boxing Club, received the "Citizen of the Month" award by the Detectives Crime Clinic of New York and New Jersey... Eddie Blunt, heavyweight of the Forties, is now working as a stevedore for the Holland-America Line in New York... National Veteran Boxers Club of Springfield, Mo. plans to run the Golden Gloves tournament in its area... Welterweight Herbie Lee is back with his stepfather, Pappy Gault... Gault was the U.S. Olympic boxing coach... Trinidad's middleweight champion Matt Donovan will invade the U.S. this Spring ... Oscar Alvarado, the "Hondo Hurricane," who has won 14 straight while scoring 11 kayos, is considered the best-looking prospect in the Southwest.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

● *By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio* ●

▶ **Buenos Aires—At Luna Park and in junior middle division, Ramón Pereyra whipped Antenor Santillan in 10.**

▶ **Bahia Blanca**—In the welter class Ramón Mendez won by a TKO in fifth round over Segundo Muñoz.

▶ **San Rafael**—Good prospect in the middle class Juan Aguilar outpointed Alfredo Segura in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—Ex-Argentine and South American champion in the light class—now junior welter division—Hugo Rambaldi kayo in nine rounds over Luis Arce.

▶ **Trelew**—In the light class, Carlos Martinez and Julio C. Obregón drew in 10.

▶ **Mendoza**—No. 1 in the junior light division, Juan D. Corradi, outpointed Raymundo Dias, Brazil, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Tucuman**—Emilio Alé Alí and Rubén Orrico, junior middle Uruguay champion, drew in 10.

▶ **Villa Maria**—In the heavy division Alberto Benassi won over Humberto Ghiotti by disqualification in first round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park, Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz kayoed Rubén Loayza, Chile, in first.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In a good fight in the junior welter division, Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Brazil, and Juan A. Aranda, drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **La Plata**—In the feather class, Abel Almaraz and Antonio Figueroa drew in 10.

▶ **San Juan**—Good prospect in the junior middle division Esteban Osuna beat Alberto Massi by a TKO in eighth round.

▶ **Laboulaye**—Miguel Martinez and Oscar Barzola drew in 10. They are junior middles.

▶ **San Rafael**—In the welter class, Jose R. Rosa won over Orlando Cornachione by a TKO in seventh.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park in the welter division, Miguel A. Campanino whipped Tito Del Barco by points in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—In the junior welter division, Andres Martinez and Hilario Suarez drew in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Junior middle champion Jose Chirino won over Francisco Lamas by TKO in the fourth.

▶ **Tucuman**—In the middle class Navas Stankanelli and Eudoro Robledo drew in five (Medical decision).

▶ **La Plata**—In the light heavy class Miguel Chequer outpointed Roberto Rolón in 10 rounds.

▶ **Trelew**—In the light heavy division Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta kayoed Roberto Veliz in second round. His brother (in the same division) Avenamar Peralta won over Jose Ferreyro by a TKO in second round.

▶ **Rosario**—Isabelino Basualdo won over Martin Juarez by a disqualification in sixth. They are lightweights.

▶ **Mendoza**—Argentine and South American lightweight champion Carlos Aro and Orlado Ribeiro, from Brazil, drew in 10 in a non-title bout.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—In the welter division, Mario Paladino won over Lujan Barrios by a TKO in five rounds. In the fly class, Ibraim Alvarez won by a TKO over Sixto Mattus in the seventh. Osvaldo Maldonado whipped Nelson Henrique, Uruguay, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Cordoba**—In the welter division, Antonio Lima outpointed Raúl Roldan in 10.

▶ **Neuquen**—In the light class, Miguel A. Bravo and Bruno Urra drew in 10.

▶ **Jujuy**—Argentine fly champion Juan J. Brizuela won over Fredy Clary by a TKO in the seventh round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the middleweight division, Juan Aguilar and Carlos Salinas drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—In the light division, Miguel Coria won over Hugo Soto by a TKO in the fifth round.

▶ **Azul**—Undefeated middleweight Adolfo Cejas kayoed Carlos Morel in the first round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the bantam class Heleno Ferreira, from Brazil, won over Nelson Alarcón by a TKO in the fifth.

▶ **San Juan**—In the light class, Victor Etchegaray won over Moises Barbosa, Brazil, by a KO in the fourth round.

▶ **San Rafael**—In the welter division, Jose R. Sosa and Marcelino Acevado drew in 10.

▶ **Pujato**—Undefeated light heavy Adolfo Cardoso won over Jose Peroso by a KO in the fifth.

▶ **Mayo**—Good prospect in the light class, Hector Pace outpointed Juan M. Diaz in 10.

▶ **Santo Rosa**—In the welter class, Miguel A. Campanino won over Carlos Chavez by a TKO in the 10th.

▶ **Carmen de Patagones**—In the light division, Carlos Gimenez outpointed Julio C. Obregon in 10.

▶ **Rio Tercero**—Luis Colman won over Juan C. Quiroga by a TKO in the fifth. They are lightweights.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—For the Argentine junior light title, champion Carlos Cañete, won over Pedro Coria by a KO in the sixth round.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—Argentine and South American junior welter champion Nicolino Loche and Anibal Di Lella, drew in the ninth round by a medical decision.

▶ **Tandil**—In the junior light class, Carlos A. Martinez won over Manuel Arellano by points in 10.

▶ **Salta**—Victor Cardenas is the new Argentine bantam champion. He won over Alejandro Juarez by points in 12 rounds via a unanimous decision.

Tuffy Griffith Dies At 61

Gerald Ambrose (Tuffy) Griffith, 61, died recently in the Sheridan, Wyoming, Veterans Administration Hospital after an illness of eight years.

Born in Macey, Nebraska, but raised in Sioux City, Iowa, Griffith made Chicago his main base of operations when he began boxing professionally in 1926, and proceeded to pile up an impressive knockout record which was to include the names of such experienced campaigners as Mike McTigue, Del Fontaine, Joe Anderson, Billy Freas, and Sandy Seifert.

With a string of 55 consecutive wins, Griffith as a light heavyweight made his first appearance in New York, but it resulted in disaster, Jimmy Braddock knocking him out in two rounds in Madison Square Garden.

That setback didn't discourage Tuffy, who, growing into a heavyweight, went on to register KOs over Tom Heeney, Emmett Rocco and Jack Roper, and decisions over Leo Lomski, Al Friedman, Johnny Risko and King Levinsky, but he lost verdicts to Lomski, W. L. (Young) Stribling and Tommy Loughran. In 1932 he was knocked out by Max Baer, and the following year he was stopped by Tony Shucco.

At the outbreak of World War II, Tuffy enlisted in the Marines and became chief boxing instructor at the leathernecks training base in San Diego, Cal.

A VISIT WITH LOU BROUILLARD

(Continued from page 33)

under-rated fighters of all time, is a legend. The legend has survived the posters that carried his name and face. They have been washed off the walls by a thousand rains. Brouillard's name will live as long as men box. It is my pleasure to have known him . . . and to know him, not only as a former ring champion . . . but as a friend. Lou Brouillard is my neighbor.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

● *By Fred Bishop* ●

Shelburne, N.S.—Vic Smith, 125, Halifax, a fast stepping featherweight contender and the busiest of all local boys, hung up another impressive win as he stopped young veteran Jojo Jackson, 127, New Glasgow, N.S., in four wild rounds of a scheduled 10.

Jackson had a good first round but, in the second, the hard-punching Smith found the range and decked the game Jackson twice. Midway through the round, a fast left hook dropped him for an eight count. It looked as if Jackson was out of trouble near the end of the round, but a good right floored him again for a nine count. Jackson held his own in the third but was in trouble near the end when he caught a good right which dropped him in his own corner for another eight count. Jackson was unsteady coming out for the fourth and Smith wasted no time connecting with a left hook which dropped him for the full count.

▶ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—A good crowd of over 3,000 turned out to see local star Lawrence Hafey, 135, Stellarton, N.S., win going away as he stopped Henry Wickham, 129, Portland, Me. in the first minute of the fifth. There were no knockdowns until the kayo but Hafey led throughout as Wickham could not cope with Hafey's blistering two-handed attack.

In the semi-final of six, Ernie Bigney, 135, Abercrombie, N.S. and Gary MacNeil, 133, New Glasgow, rocked and socked each other all the way with Bigney pulling out a majority decision. In fours Little Tiger Art Hafey, 116, Stellarton, scored another fine win as he stopped Jerry Smith, 117, Halifax, in two bloody rounds. In the opener, Freddie Jackson, 157, New Glasgow outpointed Larry James, 155, Thorburn in a fine fight.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli

FEB. 7, 1882

Having WON the Heavyweight title in his FIRST professional fight—PADDY RYAN lost it in his SECOND—when JOHN L. SULLIVAN knocked him out in the ninth round!

London Prize Ring Rules
Mississippi City, Mississippi

OLD NEW ORLEANS, RICH IN RING TRADITION, CARRIES ON

(Continued from page 26)

Willie Pastrano, a Dupas look-a-like in appearance and boxing style, found Lady Luck far more amorous than the fickle female had been towards his New Orleans neighbor. Pastrano, whose fistic as sets featured footwork and a flicking left found himself facing champion Harold Johnson for the light heavyweight title in Las Vegas one night in 1963. He was getting his chance through the kindest stroke of good luck, since the original contender Peru's Mauro Mina had been ruled out because of eye trouble.

His good fortune continued right up to the awarding of the decision. Unimpressed by the highly favored Johnson's lethargy and dazzled by Pastrano's non-stop galloping through the 15 rounds, the officials awarded the dancing southerner the decision. Drums of dissent over the award reverberated throughout the televiewing nation but nothing could be done about it, and Willie Pastrano became New Orleans' fourth world champion.

Whatever the legitimacy of his victory Pastrano was not entirely undeserving. He had been a good fighter—New Orleans style—for many years, often meeting and beating much bigger men.

Wills was beyond any doubt the best big man to ever come out of the Bayou country and in Pete Herman and Tony Canzoneri New Orleans had a couple of genuinely great fighters.

Other Crescent City good ones of years gone by were Frankie Russell, a lightweight before World War I; Phil Vergets, an old time featherweight, who ended the career of Hall of Famer Abe Attell; Kid Koster, a good bantamweight, and Tony Dupas, who performed capably as a heavy welterweight in the Fifties and Sixties.

One of the cleverest boxers to come out of New Orleans, Bernie Docusen, was the embodiment of the New Orleans technique in the ring. This welterweight, who was active during the post World War 2 period, was rarely beaten. After demonstrating a clear superiority in his division he opposed Sugar Ray Robinson for the 147 lb. title in Chicago in June 1948; and the Sugar Baby found himself facing an opponent whose skillful maneuvering was the equal of his own.

Robinson had to go all out to retain his championship. The issue was in doubt until Sugar Ray dropped the artful Docusen in a late round. This proved to be the winning margin for Sugar Ray. It was one of the closest calls he ever had.

Little Brother Maxie Docusen, also an accomplished stylist with a bit more aggressiveness, showed even greater potential than his big brother. He campaigned industriously on the coast for six years —1944-1949—without being beaten, as a lightweight and featherweight. What happened to Maxie Docusen is obscure. Rumor had it that the bright lights had much more appeal to the good looking youngster than the demanding rigors of the ring. Whatever the reason he never scaled the heights.

In days gone by promoter Dominick Tortorich kept the home fires burning in old New Orleans. Currently the town is holding its own on the boxing beat. It was the scene of the recent welterweight title match between Curtis Cokes and Argentina's Ramon La Cruz, and its welterweight Percy Pugh has progressed within challenging distance of Cokes .

Young Jerry Pelligrini, also a welter, is making a determined effort to keep the New Orleans Italian fighting tradition alive.

"Way down yonder in New Orleans," the rocking rythms which made the town famous, still blend very nicely with the shuffle of fancy footwork on a resined ring floor.

RUBBER CITY BOUNCES BACK INTO SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 35)

fries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Jim McCormack, Joe Choynski, Peter Maher, Joe Goddard, Kid McCoy and Marvin Hart.

One of the finest all-around ring mechanics produced in Ohio was Johnny Griffiths of Barberton, who did much of his important scuffling in Akron during the World War I era. Of Welsh ancestry, Griffiths campaigned as a lightweight and a welterweight, and rated with the headliners in both divisions. Battling world champions became something of a habit with him. As a lightweight, he made things interesting for Freddie Welsh, and as a welterweight he engaged in marathon series with Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis. He also was Mickey Walker's vis-a-vis on two occasions.

Another outstanding ringster to represent Akron in major competition was middleweight William (Gorilla) Jones, who hailed originally from Memphis, Tenn., but was a fistic development of the Rubber City. Handled by promoter-manager Suey Welch, the Gorilla, a shifty boxer and stiff puncher, was recognized for a while in the early '30s by the National (now World) Boxing Association as world middleweight champion.

One of the most remarkable characters developed in Akron rings was Myer Wilson Christner, born in Garrett, Somerset county, Pennsylvania, but a fistic product of the Rubber City. Christner, dubbed K.O., was 33 when launched on his ring career. As a youngster he had been a teammate of Babe Ruth's on the St. Mary's Vocational School baseball team in Baltimore, and had put in a hitch in the U.S. Army before he settled in Akron, became a prominent football player before he became interested in boxing. Christner, a lusty puncher, was a busy campaigner in an era when the heavyweight division was loaded with a wide assortment of talent — good, bad and indifferent—and he missed very few in his extensive ramblings.

Although a native of West Virginia, Bob Martin, the A.E.F. heavyweight champion, campaigned out of Akron after his discharge from the army. Some of the many other Rubber City products were Johnny Whittaker, Harry Krohn, Jimmy Darrah, Tiny Jim Herman, Norman Genet, Frankie Wine, Chick Maglione, Eddie Atlas, Art Simmons, Eddie Lavery, Maxie Holub, Charley Coates, Jackie Palmer, Dave Marsh, Willie Ames, Leo Genet, and Ronnie Delaney.

During the heyday of Akron's ring activity, the community's leading promoter was Bernie Strapp, whose cards frequently drew upwards of $10,000, a notable figure for that era. Later Suey Welch picked up where Strapp left off.

Champions were frequent visitors to Akron. Benvenuti was the 16th world title-holder to strut his stuff there. Through the years, the only one to lose an official decision was Johnny Saxton, then boss of the welterweights, who was outpointed by local southpaw Ronnie Delaney in a non-title outing in '55.

In recent years Akron had faded from the big-time scene, and promotions for the most part had been of minor status. Whether or not young Doyle Baird's impressive showing against Benvenuti will mean a revival of major boxing in that thriving Ohio community remains to be seen. The recent affair between the world middleweight champion and the rugged, aggressive local entry didn't draw as well as Promoter Don Elbaum had expected. The turnout was a dissappointing 3017 and the box-office gross of $20,438 didn't even cover Benvenuti's guarantee of $20,000 and expenses for his retinue of five, which amounted to another $5,000. With the rental of the park, the preliminary bouts, and various incidental expenses, Elbaum estimated his loss at $17,000. One encouraging feature of the promotion, however, was Baird's fine showing, and the promise of his becoming a "hot" attraction in future outings in Akron.

If Ohio is to bounce back to its once-lofty rating in boxing's scheme of things, what could be more fitting and proper than for that bouncing to start in the Rubber City?

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

Two former world champions, lightweight Ismael Laguna, 1'6, Panama, and welterweight Luis Rodriguez, 153½, Cuba, were winners in a carnival of three tens in Madison Square Garden.

Laguna edged Ramon Blanco, 136, Venezuela, and Rodriguez, slap-dashed his way to a verdict over Joe Shaw, 148, Kansas City, Mo.

In the third 10, David Melendez, 145¼, Dominican Republic. It was Melendez's first non-winning effort in 17 professional outings.

T The split decision for Laguna failed to meet with the unanimous approval of the crowd of 8,914 which contributed a gross of $39,708.43 to the Garden's coffers. Blanco's rugged, aggressive style made a strong appeal to many of them, and they felt he was deserving of the verdict, or at least a draw.

They vented their displeasure by heaving bottles and other debris around the premises. Chairs were destroyed, a fire started in the loges, a refrigerator was pulled out of the press box, and a large plate-glass window was smashed. Fortunately, no serious injuries were reported, and the police announced only three arrests.

In peliminary fours, Lloyd Nelson, 161, Philadelphia, eliminated Bobby Little, 164, Brooklyn, at 1:22 of one round, and Bobby Phillips, 157, Scranton, Pa., outfought Tony Smith, 157, Bronx.

▶Ring activity has been perking up lately in the New York area. With the Commack Arena, on Long Island, back in circulation, no less than four clubs, besides Madison Square Garden and its Felt Forum, are operating within a 25-mile radius of Times Square. Along with Commack, they are the National Martime Union Hall and the Audubon Ballroom in Manhattan, and the Plaza Arena across the Hudson River in Secaucus, N.J.

Folowing a lull of two months, action resumed at Audubon. In the windup 10, Randy Stevens, 184, Virgin Islands, made good use of an eight-pound pull in the weights to whip the veteran Curtis Brice, 176, Newark, N.J. Stevens forced the action most of the ways and did his most effective scoring with a left hook. Although he jolted Bruce repeatedly, he was unable to put the Newarker down.

In a co-featured 10, Victor Baerga, 137, Puerto Rico, outfought Doug Charles, 138, Bronx.

In preliminaries, Jose Toro, 134½, Puerto Rico, decisioned a rival islander, Felix Ortiz, 136, in six, and Tony Norris, 204, Asheville, Tenn., registered the only knockout of the evening when the club physician ordered a halt after one round with Joe Alexander 185. An ugly bump on Alexander's head was responsible.

▶From a standpoint of concerted action, the National Maritime Union Hall uncovered one of the liveliest cards of the season, headed by a heavyweight clash between Roberta Davila, 198¼, Peru, and Paul Johnson, 183, Los Angeles. Davila proved too big and durable for the Californian, and was a clear winner in a slugging 10.

In the semi-final eight, Dino Del Cid, 137½, PJanama, earned the decision over Papo Villa, 138¼, Puerto Rico.

Jeff Merritt, 212, Macon, Ga., lost no time disposing of Jim Patterson, 204½, Philadelphia, in a scheduled six. Time: 0.46 of one session.

In fours, Johnny Mac, 193½, Chicago, outfought Tony Norris, 205½, Asheville, Tenn., and Conrad Wynter, 164, Brooklyn, had the better of Billy Rouse, 163, Bronx.

The attendance was 1817 and box-office business came to $6757.78.

▶Squaring accounts for a defeat tossed into him in th esame ring a year before, Harold Richardson, 160, transplanted Newarker operating out of Harlem, trounced Bobby Warthem, 159½, Buffalo, in a windup 10 at the Audubon Ballroom. Richardson was too shifty and had too many left hands for the up-stater.

A couple of supporting bouts fell apart when scheduled principals reported injuries and illness. Two preliminaries were staged, however. In four, Ray Merrill, 140, Newark, N.J., decisioned Al Hughes, 140, Bronx, and a scheduled six was halted at the end of the fourth with Roland Trottman, 137, Harlem, a winner over David Mosby, 141, Richmond, Va. The bout was stopped because of eye injuries suffered by Mosby.

Although showing a slight improvement over the previous card's figures, business at the Ballroom continued at a sluggish pace. The attendance was 524 and the gross receipts $2167.68.

The re-opening card at the Commack Arena did very well, with 1229 customers paying $5048 to sit in on an action-packed program, spiced by a couple of knockouts.

One of the abbreviated numbers was registered in the main event, scheduled for 10 rounds, but ended at 1:06 of the fifth. Lou Hicks, 185, Brooklyn, disposing of oft-beaten Dave Russell, 183, Uniondale, L.I.

The other shortened affair resulted in a win for Ray Merrill, 141, West Side, when a nasty gash over the left eye of Bobby Hughes, 137, Bronx, prompted a halt at 0:44 of the sixth and scheduled final session.

In other bouts, Freddie Cobb, 146½, Brooklyn, decisioned Herbert Brown, 147, Harlem, in six; Al Hughes, 138, Bronx, won from Roland Cooper, 141, Harlem, in four, and Joe Massaro, 165½ Hempstead, had the better of Ernesto Ortiz, 164, Puerto Rico, also in four.

Veteran Boxers Association Ring 9 (of Bergen and Passaic counties, N.J.) is planning to operate monthly fight cards during 1969. It has arranged for the Park Theatre in Union City, and its first show, tentatively lined up for January, probably will be a benefit for the family of the late National VBA president, Jack Larkin. With a crowd of promising youngsters available in the territory, and with the theatre easily accessible to Hudson, Bergen and Passaic countie, as well as New York, the venture should be a success, particularly since the ubiquitous Duke Stefano has offered to assist in the matchmaking. Duke is matchmaker for the Plaza Arena in Secaucus, and assistant to Teddy Brenner in Madison Square Garden.

▶Something new was added to New York ring activity when a "oneshot" card was presented in the exclusive Harvard Club, the first time ever. For the occasion, large Al Joyner, promoter at the Audubon Ballroom, arranged a program of two sixes and one four. Some 300 tuxedo-clad members of the Club looked on and expressed their appreciation with loud applause.

In the windup number, Ralph Correa, 150, Puerto Rico, outfought Curtis Phillips, 150, Harlem.

In the co-feature, rotund George Matisko, 212, Eynon, Pa., got off to a big early lead against Tommy Clark, 181, Harlem, and seemed well on his way to victory when he scored a knockdown in the third, but he tired from his own exertions in the fifth and a considerate referee called a halt.

In the preliminary, Hector Matta, 141, Puerto Rico, decisioned Albert Hughes, 136, Bronx.

Charlie Goldman, 80, Noted Trainer, Dies

One of the most popular and successful trainers in recent years, little Charley Goldman was one month short of 80 when a heart attack felled him for the final count in a New York hospital.

Born in Russia, Charley was a toddling tot when his family immigrated to New York. Raised in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, Goldman became an early admirer of a neighborhood idol, Terry McGovern, and elected to emulate Terrible Terry in the ring. In one of his early fights, he fought 42 rounds with a local rival, Young Gardner. The record books list Charley as losing. That was in 1904, and Goldman continued ring operations until 1914, when he retired. Goldman and Georgie Kitson were credited with engaging in the longest series in ring annals. They clashed some 60 times, the bouts ranging from 3 to 15 rounds.

During his ring career, Goldman, a rated bantamweight, met most of the headliners of his era, among them Patsy Kline, Willie Jones, George (K.O.) Chaney, Philly McGovern, Young Britt, Patsy Brannigan, Young O'Leary, Frankie Burns, Kid Murphy, Johnny Solsberg and world champion Johnny Coulon.

When his own competitive career ended, Goldman became a manager and trainer, and played important roles in the successes of Al Weill's stable of fighters, Lou Ambers, Joey Archibald, Marty Servo and Rocky Marciano. Earlier, Charley had worked with his manager, Three-Fingered Jack Dougherty, in maneuvering Al McCoy into the world middleweight championship.

Goldman had been in failing health for a year, but seemed on the way to recovery when overtaken by the fatal heart attack.

RAY ANDERSON DECISIONS ● AMOS JOHNSON IN AKRON ●

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Ray Anderson made a big step up the fistic ladder by beating Amos Johnson over the 10-round route at the Armory.

Anderson, 178, made good use of his left jab. He beat Johnson to the punch and kept the big man off balance throughout the fight. Johnson came in at 211.

Big Amos showed the effects of his two-year layoff. His timing was off and he tired. His best round was the 10th when he landed solid left hooks and had Anderson in trouble. However Ray called on his speed and got out of danger.

Ray is now managed by Oscar Kortowich and the change has given him a new impetus, evident in his most recent two starts.

Billy Wagner, Cleveland, looked good in winning over Joe Dinardo, Toronto. Wagner had to get off the canvas in round three after catching two hard rights. He came back strong and beat Dinardo about the head and body. There was much confusion about the referee's call in this one. Wagner took nine but Dinardo believed that the count had reached 10. He finished the third but refused to come out for round four, insisting he had won by KO. The fight was ruled a TKO, fourth round. The men are heavyweights. Wagner (Kelly) is undefeated in seven pro bouts.

Gil King, 138, Akron, KOd Bobby Scott, 141, Buffalo, in 1:18 of round one.

Chuck Haynes, 193, Buffalo, stopped Joie Ray, 170. Cleveland, in round one.

Welter Fate Davis went to St. Louis and lost a close decision to Don Cobbs. Davis, inactive since December 1967, had trouble in getting started.

● MINNESOTA BOXING ●

By Jim Malcolm

Now that Jim Beattie has definitely announced his retirement, the local scene is without a "name"drawing card known beyond the city limits. But if anyone hereabouts has the talent to gain national attention it has to be teenage middleweight Pat O'Connor, who continues to develop under Del Flanagan's tutelage into a sharp punching, clever boxing, colorful attraction.

Pat's seventh win was won by a steady, decisive pounding of St. Paulite Jesse Green who was stronger on defense than offense and might have been KOd were that not so. Ben Sternberg, Rochester promoter, is out front in developing new talent because of his featuring of Pat O'Connor on his Rochester cards. Sternberg's other hopeful prospect, Tom Shaughnessy, came a cropper in his second professional fight. Songbird Williams of Memphis seemed to be on his way to an easy win over Shaughnessy without any help, but he got plenty when Shaughnessy chipped a bone in his elbow. From early in round two the local welterweight was defenseless and took a pounding. The attempt to build local fighters is being aided tremendously by Doyle Tittle and promoter John Matthews, who in addition to training amateurs, are going to present amateur and professional cards in West St. Paul. Their prospects, Mark Tackaberry and Gary Holmgren, along with Ted Obler, who is trained by Golden Gloves enthusiast Emmett Yanez, should add fuel to the need for grassroots rivalry.

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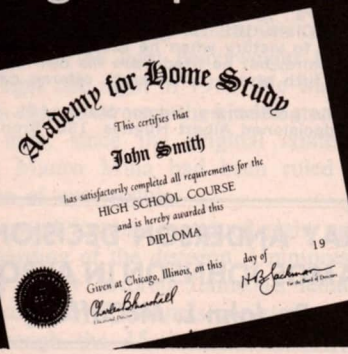

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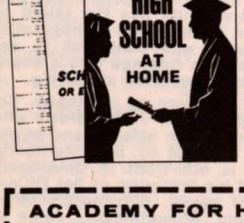

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Charles Benefit Realizes $15,000 From Chi Dinner

Chicago, Ill.—Ezzard Charles, once heavyweight champion of the world, had his biggest night since his ring career in the grand ball room of the Sherman Hotel.

Many former greats of the ring, plus still reigning title holder Cassius Clay, attended a big benefit for Charles, who has been ailing.

Many old Charles fight films were shown by John McManus, whose collection is second only to that of Jimmy Jacobs.

About $15,000 was realized for Charles by Daily News sports editor John P. Carmichael.

FORD BEATS FIELDS FOR 13 • STRAIGHT AT EDMONTON •

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta — Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford of this city stretched his unblemished record to 13 by outpointing Jimmy Fields, Los Angeles, in a 10-rounder. Ford pitched a near shutout against the visitor with official scores of 50-39, 50-39, 49-40.

Al is likely to be the best man at this weight that this area has turned out since the days of Arthur King, Toronto, who was a contender and held the Canadian and British Empire 135lb. crowns.

The 18-year-old Ford performed like a seasoned veteran and piled up most of his points with a left jab.

Fields never stopped trying and though decisively outscored round after round, made a good match of it. Fields weighed 140, and Ford 141.

Bill Schellhas, 185, Seattle, registered a third-round TKO over Gary Bates, 181, Denver. Bates was decked once in the second and again in the third. It was halted at 1:00 of that heat.

Johan Louw, 162, Edmonton, administered a sound lacing to Tommy Dowling, 152, Vancouver, stopping his man at 2:40 of the fourth round. Dowling was floored twice and suffered a cut left cheek. The fight was stopped by referee Jack Berry.

Local feathers Blass Viera and Billy McGrandle boxed a six-round exhibition match. The boys merely went through the motions.

FLORES RETURNS TO RING, WINS • SPLIT NOD OVER BENT •

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis.—Returning to the ring after a year's absence, Vidal Flores, 165, eked out a split eight-round decision over Rudolph Bent, 162, New York.

Vidal won on bull-rushes, which frustrated Bent's attempts to stay clear. Flores showed the effects of his recess.

Judge Paul Konner saw it 79-78 for Bent: judge Harold Ullmer, 79-75 for Flores; and referee Dick Bartman, 77-76 for Vidal.

Charlie Singleton, The Ring's heavyweight prospect of the month, won his eighth straight without a loss, beating Eddie Dembrey, 188, Chicago. Charlie had his hands full fighting Dembrey off.

Jim Caldwell, 154, Shawano, Wis., scored a TKO over Bobby Carillo, 145, Chicago. Early in the second round, they bumped heads and Bobby came out of it with a nasty gash on his forehead. The bout was stopped.

The rest of the card was comprised of amateur bouts, the first time in Wisconsin boxing history that pro and amateur fights were held on the same card.

QUARRY GOES THROUGH HIS EXERCISES, MUMFORD • OUT IN FIVE •

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Jerry Quarry, 205, got a brie workout, after a seven-months' layoff due to back injury, in a five-round KO over Bob (Bull Mumford, L.A., 198-pounder. Bull hit the deck in the first, got up and tried to make a fight of it until the fifth. Referee Roger Yanez stopped it Quarry found the mark with rights and lefts.

Alton Colter, 132, won the Arizona lightweight title by stopping Richard Flores, 134, Tucson, in five. A right hand followed by a left did the job.

Middleweight Art Alderete, 160, turned in his most impressive showing by scoring a second-round knockout over Chuchu Moreno, Los Angeles, 160. It was Alderete's eighth straight.

Conrad Lee, 240, Phoenix, decisioned Tony Anchondo, 195, Tucson, in four.

▶ Big Bowie Adams won hi sfourth of the year in Yuma, by stopping big Wayne Hooks in the sixth. Adams, 214, and Hooks 205.

▶ Erik Thorne, Chief Inspector for the Athletic Commission, was honored for his many years of help to boxing in this state . . . Boxing lost a good competitor recently when Johnny Hart, Jr., was shot dead. Johnny, former state lightweight titleholder, had quit the ring. His father, Johnny Hart Sr., is trainer of Zora Folley.

RIVERO TKO WINNER OVER SCATTERHAWK DIXON • IN TAMPA •

By Tom Ephrem

▶ Tampa, Fla.—Rocky Rivero belted Scatterhawk Dixon in promoter Earl Gilliam's second card here. Scattered showers turning to heavy rain of punches, too numerous to count but enough for referee Pop Wood to rescue sock-soaked Dixon from the flood. Rivero, 170, of the Argentine and San Juan, was awarded a TKO at the end of the fifth.

Dixon did land a few wallops before the curtain, after having visited the canvas in the opening frame.

Larry Adkins, 144, Key West and Cincinnati, had easy pickings in mismatched Sandy Jefferis, 137, St. Petersburg, and won the six-rounder by unanimous vote. The bout was the third pro for Jefferis and he's lost them all.

Roscoe Bell, 149, Melbourne, evened accounts with Linfer Contreras, 142, of Colombia, with a three-round TKO. Bell scored two knockdowns.

Sal Martinez, 154, El Paso, TKOed Morris Crathin, 148, Beaumont, in the fourth when referee Young Raymond halted activities after Crathin acquired a cut eye.

The talk of the night was Tony Licata, 16, from New Orleans, who added another scalp to his amateur list. His victim by a second-round kayo was Joe Kelly, 143, Miami.

DROVER DECISIONS BORDEN UNANIMOUSLY IN • LABRADOR •

By Ross McCallum

Wabush, Labrador, Canada—Bill Drover won a unanimous ten-round decision over Leslie Borden, of Montreal, in Drover, the Eastern Canadian heavyweight champion, 201, pressed the action all the way forcing Borden to fight defensively. The former light-heavyweight champion of Canada, Borden 192, tried desperately to score with the big haymaker in the last three rounds. The judges called it 100-91, 100-96 and 100-92.

In the semi-final Albert "ACE" Breau, 140, Montreal, won an easy decision over Serge Proulx, 147, Montreal. Proulx, a tough kid who likes to slug it out, couldn't catch Breau.

Michel Godin, 140, Montreal, came on strong in the last four of ten-rounds, scoring two knockdowns in the ninth, to take a well earned decision over Jean Marie Avena, 149, Montreal.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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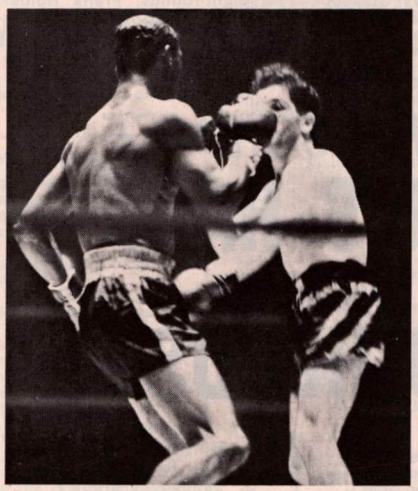

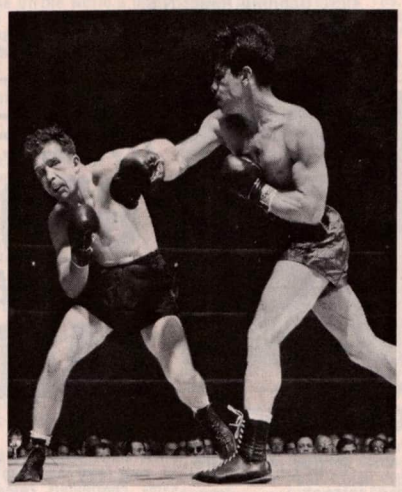

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FILIPINO MANALANG SCORES ● 11 STRAIGHT IN HAWAII ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Chalk up another win for Domi Manalang, of the Philippines, 124, his eleventh straight in Honolulu. This one at the expense of Memo Morales, Mexico 125. The verdict was a TKO. Referee Wilbert Minn stopped the fight in the eighth because of a cut over Morales' left eye.

Manalang was ahead on points on all three cards when the fight was stopped. He came out ahead with his sharper punching. However this was his toughest fight to date in Hawaii.

Morales was a willing mixer and dangerous because of his hitting power. His lack of experience, especially against a southpaw, was a reason for his loss.

The fight drew 4457 and grossed $21,614.50.

Francisco Lopez, 121¼, Mexico, knocked out Teddy Doi, 119½, Honolulu, in the 2nd of six. Yoshio Ando, 126¾, Japan, TKOd Walt Swann, 126¾, Long Beach, Calif., in the sixth and final round.

Michi Sugawara, 129¾, Japan, decisioned Jose Menchaca, 129½, Mexico, in six. Watts Burner, 127, L.A., beat Calvin Rivera, 134¼, Honolulu in six.

Joe Soliven, 114½, Honolulu, TKOd Mike Flynn, 115½, Ireland, in four.

▶On another card, Roberto Andrada, 126, Philippines, beat Fernando Sotelo, 125¾, Mexico, in a dull ten by unanimous decision, but he didn't look good winning. If anything he looked more like the loser, with three knockdowns against him. He went down once in the first and twice in the ninth.

The first knockdown wasn't much, but the two in the ninth were real and he was lucky to survive.

▶In another show, Pete Gonzalez, 126½, Mexico beat Jet Parker, 125, Philippines, in another dull ten. The verdict was unanimous. While neither fighter landed many clean punches, Gonzalez struck the better blows. Parker didn't bother the Mexican at all.

The fight, drew 3562 fans for a gross of Yoshio Ando, 125½, Japan, TKOd Francisco Lopez, 124¼, Mexico, in the third of eight. $14,730.50.

Calvin Rivera, 136¼, knocked out Ismael Rivera, 136¾, in the six and final round. Both from Honolulu.

Michi Sugawara, 130½, Japan, and Jose Menchaca, 139¾, Mexico, fought six to a draw.

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DONOVAN RETAINS TRINIDAD ● TITLE OVER CARLOS MARK ●

By George C. Beckles

Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies — Matt Donovan, 155½, retained the Trinidad and Tobago middleweight crown when he scored a close, but unanimous, decision over Carlos Mark, 152, going 15 rounds.

The decision was greeted with boos and catcalls by some half of the capacity crowd. It was one of the best bouts seen here in recent times. Score Cards: Judge George Cumberbatch 68-63, Judge Harry Cook 69-67, and referee Luis Barradas 70-69. In the semi-final, eight-rounders, Charles James, 135, decisioned Fitzroy Guiseppi, 134, eight-rounds. Frank Holder, 126½, TKO'd Joe Hope, 125, in six. A six-rounder saw Sylvester Scott, 146, win on points from Joe Walcott, 146.

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BOXING NEWS FROM MICHIGAN ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Elections for 1969 VBA #32 officers we held recently and Lou Handler, who did such fine job as 1968 President, was re-elected. Oth officers elected were: 1st Vice-President, To Briscoe; 2nd Vice-President, Ken Offett; Se retary, Sue Gurwin; Treasurer, Jim Cullen; E ecutive Board, Jim Katz, Johnny LeBow, Chuc Spieser, Stanley Evans, Jim Brodie and Le Salakin; Historian, Elliott H. Harvith; and, course Michigan's Mr. Boxing, "Pop" And Brown, was re-elected as sergeant at arms.

The VBA #32 meeting was held in Chuc Davey's New England Life Insurance Offic Films were shown of Chuck's 1952 bouts wit Rocky Graziano and Carmen Basilio. Also show were color films of Chuck's fights when he wa on the Michigan State University boxing tean

Detroit's Olympic Bronze Medal winners Jones and John L. Baldwin will receive plaque from VBA #32 for their achievements in th Olympic Games . . . Metal lapel pins with th VBA #32 insignia are now available to all mem bers. Special thanks are in order for John LeBow, who did much this past year to hel VBA #32 grow to the heights it did in 1968. Leo Salakin is ill and all hope for a speed recovery . . .

▶When was the first bare-knuckle fight held the state of Michigan? This writer searched hig and low and came up with a bout on August 1859 between J. Dunn and Bill Ramsey Edwardsburg, Mich., Dunn beat Ramsey in hour and 50 minutes (42-rounds) for 100 dolla a side. This was the earliest one I could di cover. If anyone knows of any fight before th one held in Michigan, please contact this writ at 22750 Wrexford Drive, Southfield, Mich 48075.

Some other early bare-knuckle fights Michigan include the famous 1868 Jimmy E liott-Charley Gallagher fight at Peche Islan Mich., won by Elliot in 1 hour and 17 minute (23-rounds). In a prelim, Halleran of Clevelan and Broderick of Chicago, two scrappy ligh weights, fought 40 minutes in 16-rounds befor giving way to the main attraction. They split $50.00 purse . . . At Grand Haven, Mich. in Jul 1868, Prof. Mike Donovan, one of the greate middleweights of all-time, defeated Pat Kelly 14 minutes (seven-rounds) . . . On Aug. 17, 186 somewhere in Michigan, Joe Wright, a 9 ston 12 pound man, beat J. Sullivan for 50 dolla . . . Johnny Morgan fought a 45-minute draw 11 rounds with D. Lavin in Michigan on M 24, 1869 for $20.00. Morgan was 5-4 an weighed 11 stone 6 pounds.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA ●

By William Albert

Maracaibo—New idol, undefeated Betulio Go zalez, 110, scored a TKO over flyweight chan pion Hector Criollo, 111½ in five-rounds. Cri llo suffered a cut eye.

Eligio Pirela, 126, outpointed Domingo Agu lar. 126½, in eight-rounds, Antonio Medin 118½, knocked out Orlando Prada, 118, Colom bia, in 2nd round. Aroldo Olivares, 149½, ou pointed Antonio Bidu, 150, in six-rounds. Est ban Rosales, 128, outpointed Rixio Brach 127½, in four-rounds.

▶**Caracas**—In Nuevo Circo, Babby Luis, 129 of Cuba, scored a TKO over Leopoldo Campbe 129¼, Panama in nine-rounds. Antonio Gome 120½, scored a TKO over Isidro Rondon. 118 in six-rounds. Orlando Natera, 125½, scored TKO over Euro Partidas, 125½, in six-round Isaac Martinez, 150, outpointed Virgilio Gonz lez, 149½, in four-rounds. Orlando Romero, 15 and Jose del Carmen Rondon, 154½, foug six-rounds to a draw.

▶**Caracas**—Alfredo Marcano, 126½, outpointe Antonio Herrera, 126, Colombia, in ten-round Marcano scored a knockdown in the 3rd. H rrera suffered cuts to the eye and nose. Jo Luis Vallejo, 135, and Leopoldo Quintana, 13 Dominican Republic, fought ten-rounds to draw. Evencio Burguillos, 112½, outpointed Lu Zuñiga, 112, Colombia, in six-rounds. Orland Silva, 126, defeated Domingo Bastidas, 125 in six-rounds. Omartin Vallenilla, 120, outpointe Alfredo Castro, 122, in four-rounds.

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months ago, for perhaps the first time istory, the United States Government ed patent protection to an invention has been classified ILLEGAL! Sound ge? Not really here's why:

sure you're familiar with the famous line-economy tests run by all the or oil companies. Well, do you know the remarkable new invention de- ed on this page is actually banned n these tests because it is TOO ECTIVE! Do you know that because invention saves so much gasoline . . . because it gives so much economy, actually ILLEGAL for a test-driver t one on his car! And do you know because it boosts gasoline mileage up 1 more miles per gallon . . . it has ually been OUTLAWED in every gnized cross-country economy run . . . ly because the officials who conduct e tests were forced to rule that it gives ars that have it AN UNFAIR AD- NTAGE!

ther words, if you are a person plan- on entering one of these cross-coun- economy runs . . . then this message is for you. YOU JUST WON'T BE LOWED TO USE THIS NEW IN- NTION—SORRY, BUT IT'S SIMPLY EGAL. BUT — if you are a person is not interested in setting any rec- . . . who is only interested in getting e miles per gallon than you ever med possible — and doing it the very e way that many of America's leading porations are doing at this very mo- t – then what you are about to read rhaps the most thrilling and exciting s in automotive history.

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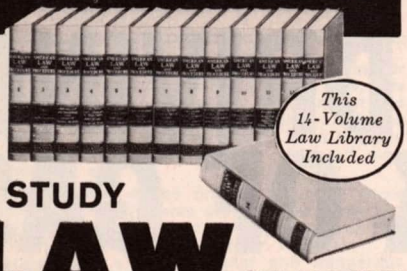

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ORSOLICS SCORES KO OVER SUB BATTISTUTTA IN SIXTH AT VIENNA

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—Johann Orsolics, 144, Austria's former European light welter champion, scored a decisive victory against Italy's ranking welter-weight Aldo Battistutta, 147, in his second fight as a welter. Aldo resigned after five-rounds, making it KO in six.

Orsolics, opponent should have been Mirko Rossi, of Italy, who excused himself on medical grounds. Instead of facing an experienced and scientific boxer, Orsolics, who recently bought a Viennese restaurant, which will be managed by his parents, was forced to accept the hard punching Battistutta. Aldo in 1967 fought twice in New York, outpointing Fred Martinovich but losing on points against David Melendez.

After a cautious first round, Battistutta opened hostilities in no uncertain manner, winning the second and third round with aggressive boxing and right hand punching.

Orsolics, although well trained and alert, had to take three bad right hand shorts, one of which opened a cut on his left eyebrow. Orsolics kept cool and blasted his foe with combinations in round 4 and 5 until Battistutta was cut to ribbons, forcing his corner to ask referee Kid Rado to stop it after the fifth round.

In other fights on the card: Middle Willy Karall (Austria) won by KO in five over Vincenzo Claris (Italy); Turk Cemal Kamaci (Turkey) won on points in 8 rounds over Carlo Sambusiti (Italy); welter Anton Schnedl (Austria) was awarded a disputed victory after six-rounds over Renato Romano (Italy); middle Erich Köhler outpointed Mario Mescia (Italy) in four.

In the last few weeks, Fritz, Erich and Stefan Köhler, all younger brothers of Hugo Köhler, middleweight ace of the fifties and foe of Laszlo Papp, Gustav Scholz and Jimmy Slade, have made their pro debuts, all winning. And a fourth brother, Edo Köhler, 30, with more than 300 amateur bouts under his belt, helps his brothers train.

GARBER RETAINS NORTH AMERICAN BANTAM CROWN

By Jack Levinson

Roanoke, Va.—Garry Garber retained his North American 118-lb. championship by winning an eight-round unanimous decision over Bi.ly Brown. The bout was held at the Starland Arena. Although the decision was unanimous in favor of Garber, credit should be given to Brown, who was a last-minute substitute for Isaac Long, who failed to meet the weight requirements. The third round of the contest, in which Garber had Brown in trouble, was the deciding factor in Garber's capturing the decision. Brown, a former Philippine champion, now hails from Philadelphia, Pa.

Welterweight Lorenzo Harris pulled an upset, by gaining a split decision in eight-rounds over Buddy Boggs of Alexandria, Va. Harris, who sports a 7-0 record, used his left jab and hooks effectively. Adrian Davis, Jr. welterweight of Richmond, won a unanimous eight-round decision over Billy Whittenburg, West Virginia champion. Assorted jabs and hooks plus effective right uppercuts, gained another win for Davis. In a four-round preliminary, Petersburg's Buck Jessup, making his professional debut, dropped Albert Hughes in the second-round for a mandatory count. The decision was unanimous for the Petersburg battler.

▶**Alexandria, Va.**—The A&C Athletic club presented the first professional boxing show held in the area for the past 30 years. The receipts were $1298.00.

Promising Russell Boggs, 151-lbs., of Alexandria, won a clase decision over Perry Abney, 153-lbs., of Philadelphia, in the eight-round feature bout. The fans were pleased with the action.

John Gant, 145-lbs. of Washington, D.C., KOd Milton Carr, 151, of Philadelphia, in the second-round. Gant dropped Carr with a terrific right cross to the chin. The referee stopped the scheduled six-round contest. Ronald Miller of Washington D.C., 139, displayed too much class for Carl Watkins, 134-lbs., of Philadelphia, Pa. The referee halted the contest in the second-round of the scheduled six-round bout. The scheduled four-round bout between Rodney Smith, 158, of Washington, and Frank Jenkins 164, of Washington, D.C., supplied the fans with plenty of action for two rounds. The referee halted the bout in the third when he thought Jenkins was catching more than he was pitching. The opening bout was a scheduled four between George McCarvey, 126, of Hillcrest Hts., and David Givens, 128, of Philadelphia. McCarvey tagged Givens with a terrific right to end the contest in the third round.

COBBS TOPS DAVIS IN ST. LOUIS RING

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis—Fate Davis, 150½, of Akron, Ohio, returning to the ring after an 11-month absence, put Don Cobbs, 151, of St. Louis to a real test. In his last two outings, Cobbs had quickly disposed of Doug McCloud and Ray Christian, but left undecided the qjuestion of whether he was ready for bigger game. Against Davis, Cobbs had to use all his tools to win the decision in ten-rounds. The fight itself was not a real crowd pleaser, but matched two boxers who punched with authority and no wasted motion. Don, determined to break into the ratings, is looking to more bouts with formidable opponents.

In the other ten-rounder, Gil De Los Santos, 155, of Corpus Christi, Texas, handed Norbert Cody, 161, of St. Louis his first loss. De Los Santos, who has done most of his fighting in Mexico, proved that experience is the best teacher.

Charles Williams, 209, of St. Louis, easily won a six-round decision over Lee Estes, 210, of Minneapolis, Minn. In other contests, which featured local amateurs, Young Jesse Turner won a three-round decision over Moses Carbin in the featherweight division and Steve Bowen KOd Weldon Allen in two rounds in the lightweight division. A crowd of 1,800 attended the third show under the direction of Square Ring, Incorporated.

NATIONAL VBA ROUNDUP

By Scoop Gallello
VBA President

The National Veteran Boxers Association Convention in Boston may be termed as a big success. Many greats where in attendance, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former flyweight champion; Willie La Morte, who relieved the Corporal of his title in 1929; Sal Bartola, king of the featherers in 1944; KO Phil Kaplan, knockout artist of yesteryear, and Young McGowan, who boxed Benny Leonard.

Former World Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey was a dais guest at the banquet, along with Tom McNeely.

The slate of new officers is—

Scoop Gallello—President, Ring #30, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Willie La Morte—First Vice Pres. Ring #25, Belleville, N.J.

Mickey Esposito—Second Vice Pres. Ring #14, Jersey City, N.J.

Irv Silverman—Secretary, Ring #8, New York.

Bernie Manhoff—Treasurer, Ring #1, Philadelphia, Pa., and

Bob Goldberg—Executive Secretary, Ring#34, Lakewood, N.J.

VBA Ring #4, Boston, played Host with president Andy Martin, Eddie Milson, Fred Rich and Commissioner Emanuel Aronis going all out. Other luminaries in attendance were: Chester Rico, Ralph De John, Danny Sabia, Johnny Settles, Tony Morgano, Wild Man Gould, Honeyboy Finnegan, Billy Bossio, and Roy Lazar.

Opponent of Joe Louis, Stan Poreda, was honored with a plaqjue for his outstanding efforts for veteran boxers; Clarence "Champ" Snell got the first Jack Larkin Award for his achievements in fighting juvenile delinquency.

John "Chang" Collura . . . vice president of Ring #25 passed away recently at age 54. Chang was a great little battler in his heyday, and a worker for the veterans.

Your correspondent and Ring #30 photographer Bobby Brandt motored to Rockville Centre Long Island, to pay our last respects to Charley Goldman. There was a bunch of red roses with one white rose in the center. The note attached to it read: "With deepest sympathy . . . Charley the Maker of Champions. I owe my success and world championship to my good friend Charley. I send along today 49 red roses, one for each of my 49 professional fights, which I won because of Charley, and one white rose for Charley, the World's Greatest Trainer." Signed: Rocky Marciano.

Augie Sansone, Lockport, N.Y., is the president of a newly formed ring group in that area. He has been allotted number #57 by VBA. Any veteran boxers wishing to form a similar ring group, write to me in care of this magazine or to Irv Silverman, 1208 Leland Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472.

Marty Servo, former world welterweight champion, who has been ill the past few years, passes the time of day reading correspondence from fans and old friends. Drop him a note at 1620 Cedarwood Lane, Pueblo, Colorado.

VBA Ring #8, New York, is holding its annual affair on January 18, at the Maritime Union in New York. Being honored is Joe Curran, Maritime Union president, who has done much for boxing.

VBA Ring #21, Brooklyn, with former world light heavyweight champion Paul Berlenbach at the helm, announces Dec. 14 as the date of its annual dinner, at the Claridge Hotel in Brooklyn.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

Two tentative boxing cards were postponed in the Pacific Northwest this month. The biggest was Boone Kirkman's rematch with Bill McMurray. Kirkman tore a ligament in his left shoulder and will be shelfed for another month.

▶Denny Moyer, former world junior middleweight champion, scored another victory on his comeback trail by stopping Carl Moore, 161, Phoenix, in the ninth round at Las Vegas. The win brought the Oregonian's record to 53-10-3.

▶Bill Schellhas, 208, Renton, Wash., TKOd Gary Bates, 198, Vancouver, B.C., in the third round at Edmonton, Alberta, in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Schellhas and a transplanted Utah fighter Tony Doyle, have injected new interest in the heavyweight picture in the Pacific Northwest.

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ROSETTE FOOLS VEGAS BOYS ● WITH NOD OVER HUNTLEY ●

By Jimmy Cox

Las Vegas, Nev.—The fights get better, and the public keeps coming. That sums up the story of the "Fight of the Week" shows held at the Silver Slipper every Wednesday night.

Promoter Bill Miller tries to outdo the previous card, and from the enthusiasm generated by the faithful the auditorium may have to be expanded.

Near champions, former champions, top contenders, and boys headed up the ladder fight here. However, it isn't always the "topper" who thrills the fans. The preliminary boys fight desperately to make it.

"The birthplace of stars," as Bill Miller likes to call his intimate fight club, has produced several top-notchers.

Don Digilo heads the Nevada Commission. Screening by a committee named by Digilio is given to each fighter contracted to appear on a local card. Other members of the Nevada Commission are: Jimmy Gay, Jackie Felds. Jack Walsh, all of Vegas, and Dr. Jack Davis, of Reno.

Jim Deskin serves as executive secretary of the organization.

As for the action, Jimmy Rosette, 163, San Diego, fooled the experts by pounding out a unanimous 10-round decision over Doug "Bud" Huntley. Rosette came on late to punish his foe with a blistering body attack.

Rosette proved that he should never be sold short. He was a 3-1 underdog going into the ring. The wise boys appeared "wise" in the early going, but once Rosette, a polished southpaw, found the range it was the ex-Navy champ all the way.

Art Davis, 153, Los Angeles, continued to make friends and influence people with a lopsided victory over Gaylord Barnes, 156, San Diego, in the eight-round semiwindup. Davis, a good-looking prospect, toyed with the veteran Barnes in the final stanza, while Barnes kept looking for an opening to land a finishr.

Larry Kppler, 160, Las Vegas, scored another victory. This time the battling "Tropicana Bar Boy" punched his way to a two-round kayo win over Walt Jones, 158, Los Angeles.

Carlos Arias, 160, Hermosillo, Mex., had too many gunds and moves for young Romero Cervantes, 160. Los Angeles. The bout was halted in the second round.

▶Tommy Fields, 209, Los Angeles, pulled one of the years biggest upsets by stopping James J. Beattie, 245, of St. Paul, in the 10th round.

Beattie, the six-foot, nine-inch behemoth, was a heavy favorite. He won the early rounds us his long left, and chopping rights and left to the trick. However, he failed to deck Fields.

Beattie led on every scorecard entering final round, but this didn't seem to faze fie He tore after his opponent at the bell. Beattie his best to fend off the attack, but Fields not to be denied. A series of left hooks an perfectly timed right cross dumped Beattie the full count in a neutral corner. Field's fisted attack in the final three stanzas brou the sellout crowd to its feet.

Edmund Parotte, 175, Las Vegas, scored six-round decision over Floyd Casey, 177, Angeles, in a good fight. In four-rounders, Be Juarez gained a win over Cipriano Hernand 146, San Diego, and Jack Driscoll, a good-look 211-pound heavyweight out of Los Ange scored over Conrad Lee, 236, of Phoenix.

▶George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, 217½, Angeles, scored a sixth-round knockout over Carter, 189, in a scheduled 10. Johnson was far the more impressive. The end came at 1 of the sixth when referee Harry Krause stop the bout. A severe cut over Carter's left ended it.

Gary Bates, 196, Las Vegas heavyweight, c tinued to win. He scored a TKO over vete Johnny Featehrman, 178, in the third. The b was halted due to cut eye.

Benito Juraez, 138½, Las Vegas, scored five-round decision win over Manny Linzon, 1 Los Angeles, in the opener.

▶Petey Gonzales, 126, of San Diego, used good left hand to score over Jose Moreno, 1 San Jose, in a Silver Slipper 10-round feature

Gonzales opened a cut over Moreno's eye ea in the fourth round and from that point on in command.

Gil Gallardo, 130, of San Diego, made sh work of Ray Coleman, 128, of Las Vegas. Co man, who has met them all in his division, staging a comeback but could not get by San Diegan. Coleman was dropped in the seco then put on ce seconds later.

Charles Clark, a good-looking 150-pound pr pect from San Jose, stopped Ramon Zuinga, 1 Los Angeles, in 1:50 of the second round.

Jose Louis, 126, San Diego, stopped Ray Ri 124, San Jose, at 1:13 of the fourth; Ronnie H dison, 138, Las Vegas, scored a split decisi over Leonard Castorena, 138, Los Angeles, a Chuck Stuteville, amateur bantamweight fr Las Vegas, impressed with a close win over Ric Ramirez, Phoenix.

▶Miguel Hernandez, 145, San Jose, looked l a comer in starching local Nate Williams, 144 in 2:35 of the sixth round of a scheduled 10.

In a companion 10, tough Jimmy Rosette, 1 San Diego, gained an easy 10-round decisi over Gary Bates, 192, Las Vegas.

Edmund Parotte, 172, Vegas ,outpunch Frankie Niblett, 173, Los Angeles.

▶A meeting of the entire Nevada Boxing Co mission brought about its withdrawal from t WBA.

This action stems from the Freddie Little fig with Sandro Mazzinghi in Rome.

PARTLOW GETS REVENGE ● OVER SHAFFER IN W. VA.

By Jim Setzer

Huntington, W. Va.—Kenny Partlow, West V ginia middleweight champion, got sweet venge for his only professional loss by winni a close, split decision over Tommy Shaffer Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Partlow had things own way until the seventh round when showed signs of tiring and Shaffer was able get in some good body shots. It was an excitin fight all the way. Here is the way the offici scoring went: Judge Robert Bailey, Jr. 49-45 f Parlow; Judge David Setzer 50-48 for Partl and Judge Tommy McComas 46-46, a draw.

In the semi-final Huntington's undefeated a sensational light heavyweight Marvel Hill mad it three wins against no defeats with an exc ing 3rd round knockout of Bobby Sellars Donora, Pennsylvania. In the second roun Sellars had Hill in serious trouble and on th verge of a knockout when he got careless a Hill caught him with a perfectly timed l hook. Sellars was counted out in 1:48 of th round.

Ten amateur bouts made up the remainder the Pro-Am card promoted by Boxing Acti Associates and its promoter, Mrs. Emma L Kuhn. In the amateur bouts the big upset w scored by Ashland, Kentucky's Kent Holbroo who won as he pleased over Barboursville's Do Childers, the present West Virginia Open Fea erweight Champion. Childers was hurt sever times by Holbrook's left hooks. West Virgi jr. middleweight champion Gene Masters Huntington scored an easy decision over We Virginia welterweight champion Jimmy Bro of Barboursville.

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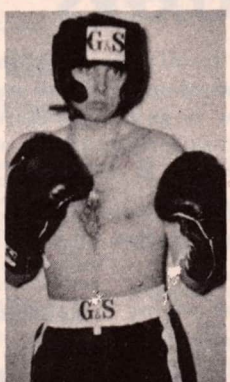

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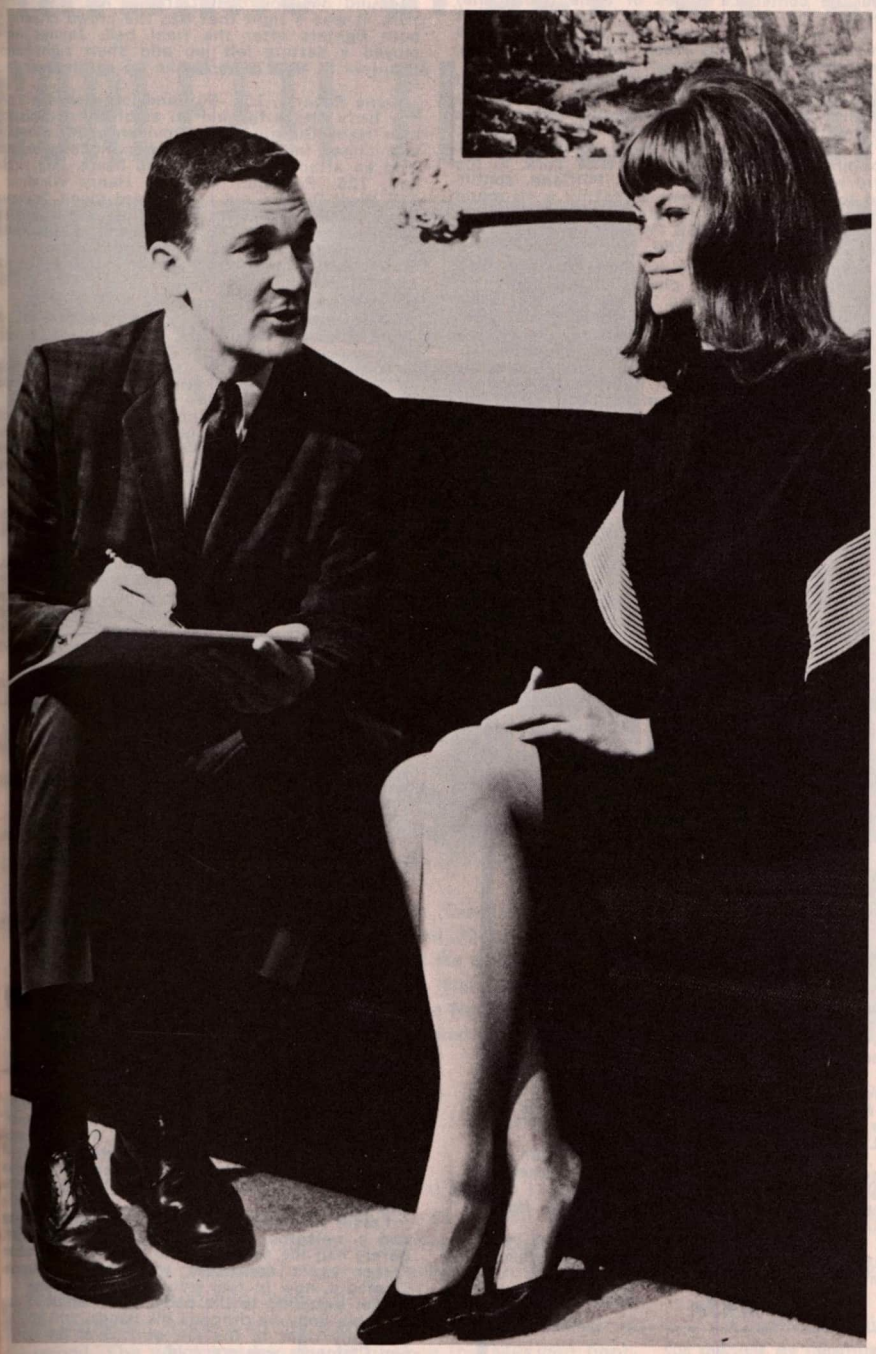

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McDERMOTT'S SECOND HALF ● SURGE WINS AT PORTLAND ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 172, Holyoke, gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Bob Simmons, 177½, Chester, Pa. Simmons made McDermott fight in close for the first five rounds and at the half-way mark had an edge. The Bay State Irishman used a sharp left jab to keep Simmons outside.

A long right to the jaw dumped Simmons in the eighth round but he managed to stay out of trouble for the remainder of the fight.

Freddie Butts, 151½, Portland, repeated a win over Dick McCarthy, 156, Medford, Mass., but, as in their first, had to come off the floor first. A short right spilled Butts in the third round but he appeared unhurt. McCarthy was in trouble in the seventh and eighth rounds and after arising from a knockdown in the eighth, and reeling around badly, he was excused.

Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, went one up on Paul Kasper, 182½, Bangor, by taking a split decision in their eight-rounder after each had scored a kayo win in earlier fights. Lampron's left jab piled up the deciding points. Phil Hudson, 125, Portland, won handily in six rounds over Gumo Kid, 132, New York.

Dave Mosby, 145½, Richmond, Va., had too much experience and stopped Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, in the third round of the four-round opener.

▶ **Taunton**—Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 167, Holyoke, won a 10-round split decision over Tito Marshall, 166, Panama, Paul Metrano's latest acquisition. Owens repeatedly beat Marshall to the punch and was the aggressor throughout. After dropping the first five rounds Marshall picked up the pace in the second half of the fight. He slowed Owens with a body attack but the latter had enough left to finish strong.

Dick Hall, 173, Roxbury, finally caught up with a fleeting Eddie Dean, 166, Secaucus, N.J., and stopped him. Dean was hurt near the end of the third round and failed to answer the bell for the fourth.

Billy McCluskey, 135, East Boston, had his hands full in taking an eight-round unanimous decision over Willie Battles, 138, Brooklyn. Although there were no knockdowns both fighters were staggered.

Leo DiFiore, 130, Portland, Me., making his first start outside of the Pine Ttree State met a tough cookie in Johnny Bell, 130, Secaucus. After a hectic first round with both scrappers landing bombs, Bell was unable to come out for the second round. He had suffered a shoulder injury. Bobby Diamond, 119, Boston, stopped novice Dave Hill, 120, New York, in the third round.

▶ **Portland**—Freddie Butts, 151½, Portland, ruined the comeback hopes of Gene (Hurricane) Herrick, 154, Saco, by scoring a clean knockout in 2:49 of the first round. The Saco Socker was punched around quite freely until a right to the jaw, followed by a left hook dropped Herrick.

Al Romano, 144, North Adams, Mass., used his height and reach to advantage in taking a unanimous decision in eight rounds over Dave Mosby, 141½, Richmond, Va. Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, scored three knockdowns in stopping Sixto Martinez, 173, New York, in the third round. Phil Hudson, 128, Portland, continued to show improvement by taking a six-round decision over Jose Carabella, 134, Hartford, Conn. Tommy Butts, 162, Portland, won on points over Ignatio Gonzales, 166, Worcester.

▶ **Taunton**—In a battle to determine the New England middleweight championship, Tony Valenti, 160, Everett, took a 12-round split decision over Jimmy Ramos, 157, North Easton. It was a rought fight with both dishing out plenty. The difference was in Valenti's punching power. Ramos, the better ring general, would pile up points only to have them nullified by Valenti's blows. Ramos went down in the third, sixth, and 12th rounds.

Billy McCluskey, 136, East Boston, had an easy time disposing of George Ayala, 139, Brooklyn, in the second round. Surprise of the night was the one-round kayo of Manny Freitas, 163, Lowell, by Juan Botta, 161, now fighting out of Brockton. Willie Battles, 142, Brooklyn, edged Felix Jusino, 141, New York, by a split decision in the six-round opener.

▶ **Portland**—Rocky Halliday, 159, Wilkes-Barre, outmauled Gene Roberts, 157, Portland, for eight rounds to take a unanimous decision. The bout proved to be dull as the sharper-punching Roberts failed to take the offensive. He was pushed, shoved, and wrestled for 24 minutes.

Freddie Butts, 154½, Portland, came off the deck in the second round to knock out Ski Yeaton, 154, Belfast. Butts was in control of the bout with the exception of the no-count knockdown. In the fourth round he flattened Yeaton with a pair of left hooks. The latte rwas saved by the bell but was unable to answer the gong for the fifth session. Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland and Rocky Orengo, 132½, slugged it out for eight rounds to a draw. Tommy Butts, 164, Portland, copped a one-sided win over Gordon Mason, 152, Brunswick, in four.

▶ **Portland**—Irish Beau Jaynes, 130, Lowell, turned in a boxing exhibition in garnering a 10-round decision over Durango Kid, 130, New York. It was a fight that had the crowd cheering both fighters after the final bell. Jaynes employed a darting left jab and short right-hand counters to hold off and pile up points over his foe.

Gene Roberts, 159, Portland, unleashed a savage body attack to gain an eight-round decision over Hank Giorgio, 168, Providence, R.I. Giorgio was ahead in the scoring when Roberts organized an attack in the final two heats. Phil Hudson, 126, Portland, battered Henry Wickham, 127, West Buxton, out in the third round. Tommy Butts, 153, Portland, disposed of Bill Madison, 159, Worcester, in the first round. Ernie Dey, 142, Worcester, turned back Bob Payzant, 15 Freeport, by hammering out a unanimous four-round decision.

▶ **Providence**—Dick Gambino, 168, Providence tried to make an interesting fight against Eddie (Mad Dog) Johnson, 164, Paterson, N.J., but his opponent failed to comply. Johnson, a southpaw, boarded a bicycle from the start and despite the pleadings of guest referee Willie Pep never changeed direction.

Johnson was on the floor in the second round twice in the fifth, and once each in the sixth, seventh, and eighth. Folowing the fina lknockdown he advised Pep that he couldn't continue.

Johnny Gillio, 166½, Jersey City, who also fights as Carter Williams, stopped game Ignatio Gonzales, 165, Worcester, in the third round. Mike Mamarelli, 128½, Secaucus, got a split decision over Jose Garcia, 126, Worcester, in six action-packed rounds. Eddie Dean, 149¾, Brooklyn, kayoed Louis (Kid) Falu, 145, Worcester, in the fifth round after Falu ran out of gas. Willie Battles, 131½, Brooklyn, kayoed Jose Ortiz, 133¼, Worcester, early in the second round with a left hook to the body .

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SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

TORONTO FANS STILL TALKING ● ABOUT CHUVALO-CANE

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Ont.—Local fans still are talking about George Chuvalo's KO victory over Dan Cane, who found out that mere raw courage and willingness to take it lead mostly to cuts and scars, and defeats.

The fight, seen on closed circuit TV as co-feature with the mis-match featuring Sonny Liston and Roger Rischer, drew a $35,000 gate.

In the supporting bouts, Colin Fraser, 142, Toronto, the Canadian junior welterweight champion, showed class and power when he wasted little time in kayoing Jackie Clements, 145, Montreal, in two rounds.

Clements, rated No. 3 in the Canadian Boxing Federation ratings in the welterweight class figured to give Fraser a real test. Within 30 seconds of the opening bell, Clements was shaken to his heels with a hard right hand thrown over his left lead, a punch from which he never fully recovered.

Fraser never let up on Clements and the bout was a welcome relief for the Montreal fighter. Barely had the second round got underway when Fraser again connected with his right hand. Clements, now in real trouble, tried to hang on. Fraser switched to the body. In an effort to defend his body he dropped his hands, and invited a deadly right to the jaw at 1:53 of the round and Clements was out cold.

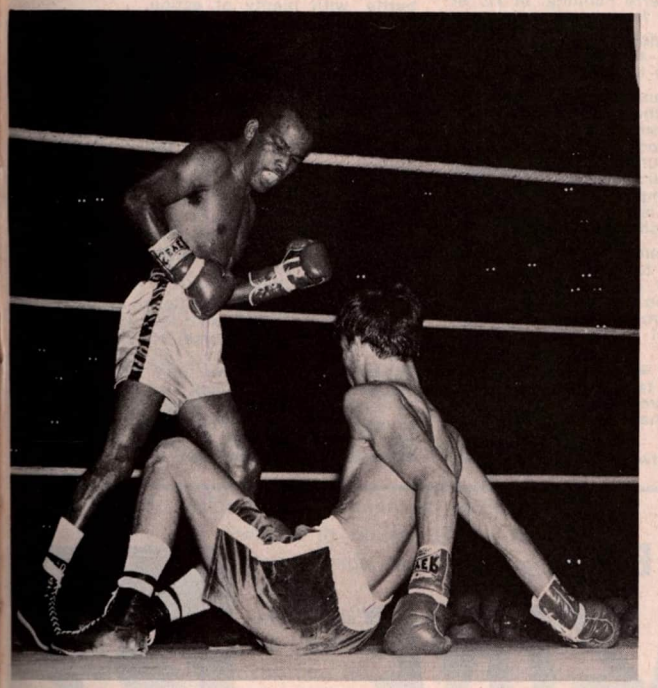
Toronto welterweight Clyde Gray, 147, continued his winning ways with a seven-round TKO over more experienced Arnold Sparks, 142, Montreal. From the start Sparks was content to let his younger rival carry the fight to him. He was picking off many of the punches thrown at him during the first few rounds. Sparks' experience carried him well for a time but he was unable to contain Gray, who started to find the range in rounds five and six. A hard right to the head in round seven floored Sparks for eight.

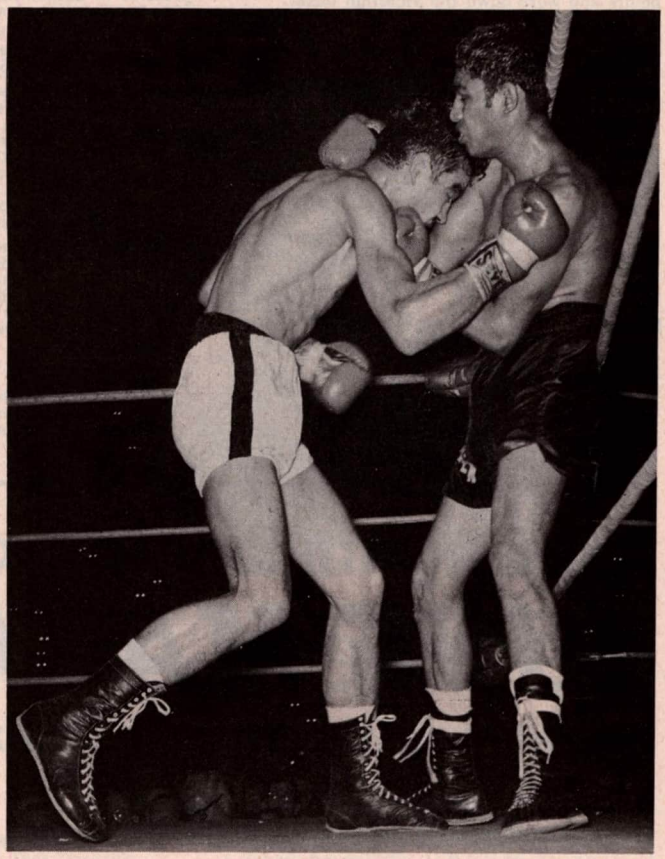
Soon the Montreal fighter again went to the floor. He complained to referee Sammy Luppa spring that he had hurt his wrist when falling and the bout was halted at 1:14 of the round.

Over six dreary rounds Stamford Harris, 2 Jamaica, wrestled a decision over Everett Co land, 234, New York. Both had been used up Chuvalo as sparring partners in his preparat for his fight with Cane. Neither had a puch

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

NAVARRO UPSET BY LOMELI, CORLETTI FINALLY WINS ONE





(Above) Dwight Hawkins stands over Frankie Crawford, who he knocked down four times during their scheduled 12-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. Referee George Latka stopped the bout after Crawford's last trip to the canvas in the eighth round. (Right) Arturo Lomeli has his back against the ropes as he battles Ruben Navarro in another 12-rounder on the same card. Lomeli, who decked Navarro in the sixth, went on to gain a unanimous decision.

By DON FRASER

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Underdog Arturo Lomeli from Guadalajara, Mexico, halted the progress of Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, taking a unanimous 12-round decision in one of four main events presented by George Parnassus at the Forum.

Navarro, 133, who had been The Ring's No. 1 junior lightweight contender, made a strong start, almost flooring Lomeli in the second. The tide turned in the fifth when the Mexican lightweight champion started reaching Ruben with right hand leads.

Lomeli, 134½, connected with a volley of lefts and rights early in the sixth to deck Navarro. The latter fought back gamely but was out of it the rest of the night.

Top rated welterweight contender Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles, 144, had little trouble handling Des Rea, Belfast, Ireland, 146. The Cuban bounced Rea off the canvas in the first and was in full command till the bout was terminated at the end of the fifth.

Rea, holder of the British junior welter crown, suffered from a badly cut lip. He resides in Mexico City.

In a second scheduled 12-rounder, veteran Dwight Hawkins, 126, made Frankie Crawford, 125, fight his battle plan and the result was an eighth-round knockout for the "Hawk."

The 28-year-old Hawkins had Crawford down in the first, second and eighth rounds. After the last knockdown, which sent Crawford sprawling through the ropes, referee George Latka stopped it.

Crawford insisted he could continue and then amazed the crowd by jumping over the ropes.

Richie Sue, 129, Portland, recovered from a first-round knockdown to stop Gil Noriega, 128, Mexico City.

Sue was well in front when the match was called off because Noriega had a closed left eye.

The attendance was 10,847 and the gross gate $65,860.

▶ **Los Angeles**—The Mexican version of Rocky Graziano, Rocky Hernandez, 159, San Luis, Potisi, Mexico, stormed all over Tony Valenti, 160, Boston, to make an auspicious debut at the Olympic.

Valenti was decked four times before referee Larry Rozadilla decided he had had enough. The New Englander fought valiantly and shook Hernandez a couple of times.

The win was Rocky's 20th KO. He didn't display much science, but he sure can toss the bombs.

Felipe Torres, 130, scored a mild upset, stopping Centavito Hernanrez, 130, midway in the fifth of a scheduled 10. Both fight out of Los Angeles.

(Continued on page 64)

BLAIR STOPS MURDOCH, WINS ● AUSSIE MIDDLE TITLE ●

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Dick Blair is the new middleweight champion of Australia. At Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale, Blair, 159¾, stoppcd Bob Murdoch, 159, in the 10th round, for the vacant throne.

Murdoch outboxed the 33-year-old Aboriginal for the first five rounds. He punched holes in Blair's defense, he outspead the Sydney man, and gathered the points fast.

By the sixth session, however, Blair had worked out the right tactics for the southpaw, and had discovered he had nothing to fear in the matter of firepower. So Blair took over. Murdoch did not win another round while Blair pegged back the points and wore down the Victorian boxer.

Blair was right on top in the ninth, decked Murdoch for a nine-count, had Bob ready for the cleaners when the bell rescued Murdoch. But only for a short while.

Murdoch's legs behaved badly after a short salvo from Blair around midway in the 10th and referee Ern Clingan quickly leaped in and crowned Blair.

▶ Another vacant seat was filled at the Brisbane Festival Hall when Queenslander Fred Casey, 183, gained a narrow points decision over Foster Bibron, 198, from the Sttae of Victoria.

Casey, former heavyweight champion of Australia, retired as champ almost three years ago. The title had been vacant ever since. Fred and Foster provided a good action fight, with Casey's aggression overcoming Bibron's faster and better boxing.

▶ Australian and Empire light heavyweight champion Bob Dunlop had a holiday in Tahiti, upending island champion Maulute Taufu in the sixth round in Papeete. Dunlop impressed the fans with his speed and attack. He gave the impression he could have knocked out Taufu earlier.

Matched to meet Sam Haley two weeks later, Dunlop had to return home without the second contest because the French Boxing Federation vetoed the bout on the ground that Dunlop was far too good for Haley.

▶ Australian and Empire featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 127, had far too much on the ball for Italian titleholder Navo Carbi, 127, at the Melbourne Festival Hall and ran out the easiest of points winners.

▶ Recently crowned lightweight champion of Australia, Jake Gulino, 134½, overwhelmed Filipino Rey Miller, 132½, at Melbourne, to take out a points decision.

▶ Cuban-born Italian Jose (Umberto) Menno, 187, made it two point wins against one draw in his three-part serial with Fred Casey, 186, at Brisbane. Menno won this comfortably.

▶ Queenslander Paul Sylvester, 143, shocked New South Wales fans when he outpointed local Johnny Galuzzo, 147½, at Redfern. Sylvester looked like championship material in one of the best fights seen in years around Sydney.

▶ Former NSW State amateur champion Ted McKenzie, turning pro at North Sydney, was impressive in outpointing Gerry Fanning, in 10. At 159, McKenzie gave away five pound.

▶ McKenzie donned the gloves agai ntwo weeks later at the same venue, and knocked out Victorian Tom Edgar, 163, in the ninth round.

▶ Another former amateur champion who is making rapid progress in the paid ranks is Trevor "Stretch" Anderson, from Victoria. Stretch, 163½, was impressive knocking out Simon Templar, 168, in the sixth round at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne. In the supporting six, former amateur champion Malcolm Bulner, 156½. Simon Templar is the new name of Queensland light heavy John Plant.

▶ Two days after Anderson's win over Templar, Stretch flew to Sydney to draw with veteran light heavy Roy Thurgar at Redfern. Thurgar, 168, outweighed Anderson by five pounds but Stretch fought like a champion to share referee Jimmy Carruthers' verdict at the end of the 10 round.

Stretch still has a long way to go to endanger Dunlop, though he'd bea tany of the other light heavies. Anderson, however, probably will take off a few pounds and challenge Dick Blair for the middleweight crown.

▶ New South Wales lightweight Freddie Wicks, 130, held a commanding points lead over V torian Leo Young, 135, coming into the la round of their eight at HSV Channel 7 TV st dios, South Melbourne, but ran into an accide tal head clash which ripped open his eye. Re eree Terry Reilly called a halt. Young the winn

● ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

Despite an attractive international progran the final boxing card of the year in Kitwe dre a disappointing turnout of only 300.

In the opening bout, an eliminator for N Miller's national flyweight crown, John Fire co tinued to show improved form by beating Fir ball Emanuel in six rounds. It was a live battle, with plenty of action.

Kabila Prosper, 126, Congo-Kinshasa, was close winner over local Isaac Jacob, 125.

Zambian middleweight champion Lommy Ch pili, 161, was too strong for Anatole Mulend 158, Congo-Kinshasa, this correspondent, r referee, stopping the one-sided affair in the thi round.

In the best contest of the evening, nation featherweight champion Fix Njilamande, 13 was a split-decision winner in six rounds ov another visitor from Congo-Kinshasa, Theophi Mulamba, 138. This was a ding-dong battle a the way. This writer, as referee, gave the deci ing vote to Fix, 60-58. Judge Jones had it 60-5 for Njilamande, while Judge Arron tabbed 60-59 for the Congolese.

A third member of the Congo-Kinshasa troup Placide Bukara, 128, also lost when he was ou classed by the Zambian bantamweight cham pion, Patrick Mwambe, 122, in six. Althoug Patrick seemed below par, he still was th classy for his opponent and won every round In sheer boxing skill, Mwambe is far superi to any boxer performing here at the momen Plans are under way to send him back for a other European campaign.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

Spencer At End Of Line? KO By Walker Hints Finish

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England—Billy Walker, 190½, "The Golden Boy" of British boxing, outpunched one time highly ranked Thad Spencer, Los Angeles, 193½. So thoroughly that referee Roland Dakin was forced to intervene during the sixth to save Spencer from dangerous punishment.

What was wrong with Spencer? Coming out for the first round, it seemed that he wore lead weights in his shoes Slugging it out with a man whose one delight is to have someone swap punches, it could not be true.

Billy landed a left hook to Spencer's chin half way during the round. The American wobbled, and when the bell sounded the end of the heat, he looked like a fighter who had gone ten hard rounds.

It was all Walker as he exchanged three punches for one with Spencer.

During the fifth, Willie Ketcham, manager of Spencer, came to the outer ring and gestured to referee Dakin to stop the one sided mess. He was waved aside, and the slaughter continued

After 2:04 of the sixth, with Spencer soaking up punishment as he rested his body against the ropes, the referee excused Thad for the night. It looked like the end of the line for the American.

Willie Ketcham, manager of Spencer, said, "I tried to stop the fight in the fifth, but the fans did not like me trying to catch the referee's eye. What's the use, it's not there anymore. Fast living has caught up with Thad, and he knows it now."

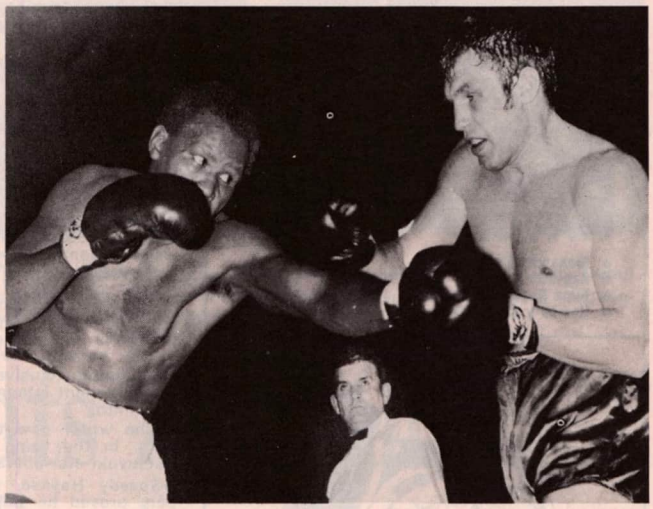
One of the best young bantamweights, Johnny Clark, Walworth, 117¼, slammed John McCluskey, Hamilton, British flyweight champion, 115¼, into a points defeat at the unusual distance of nine rounds. Referee Harry Gibbs scored it 44¾ to 43¾,

Alan Rudkin, 120¾, had an easy task in outpointing Manny Elias, Phoenix. Arizona, 120, in 10 one sided rounds The referee's score card read. 50 to 47¾, which means that Elias had drawn in only one round.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158, was credited with having outpointed Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 150, in eight. The crowd booed when the decision was announced. The contest was very close.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 199½, defeated Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 186½, in a hard hitting affair. Boddington was

(Continued on page 65)



British heavyweight Billy Walker (right) avoids left thrown by America's Thad Spencer during the early part of their scheduled 10-rounder at Wembley. Walker was the winner when referee Roland Dakin stopped matters in the sixth round to save Spencer from further punishment.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Brian London (E)
6. Billy Walker (E)
7. Billy Gray (E)
8. Roy Enifer (E)
9. Peter Boddington (E)
10. Roger Tighe (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (B)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. Dickie Owens (E)
6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Bunny Johnson (J)
9. Alan Ball (W)
10. Roy Thurger (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Wally Swift (E)
4. Mark Rowe (E)
5. Bunny Sterling (J)
6. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
7. Gomeo Brennan (B)
8. Harry Scott (E)
9. Johnny Kramer (E)
10. Ron Beekin (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lenox Beckles (Gu)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Chuck Henderson (E)
5. Castors Abbey (G)
6. Obletty Commey (G)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Don Davis (J)
9. Pat Dwyer (E)
10. Peter Coblah (G)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Lex Hunter (J)
6. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
7. Bryn Lewis (W)
8. Willie Rea (I)
9. Billy Seasman (E)
10. Jackie Turpin (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Jim McCormack (I)
6. Al White (E)
7. Joe Tetteh (G)
8. Arthur Bradley (A)
9. Al Ford (C)
10. Brian Hudson (E)

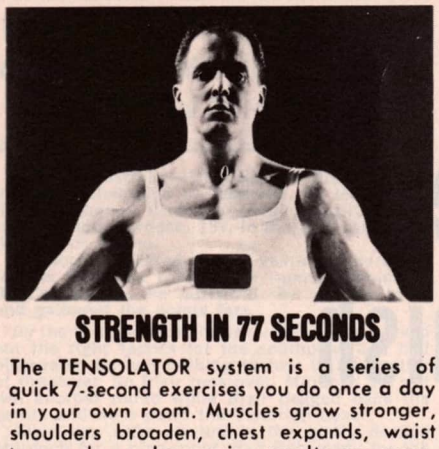
JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. George O'Neill (E)
5. Gilberto Biondi (A)
6. Len Gillis (C)
7. Terry Ball (A)
8. Jimmy Bell (A)
9. Bobby Daldy (A)
10. Colin Lake (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. John O'Brien (S)
3. Billy McGrandle (C)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Brian Cartwright (E)
6. Ken Cooper (E)
7. Sean McCafferty (I)
8. Reg Gullefer (E)
9. Bobby Fisher (S)
10. Brian Packer (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Glyn Davies (W)
6. Bob Allotey (G)
7. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
8. Johnny Fitzgerald (E)
9. Don Weller (E)
10. Carl Taylor (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Tony Williams (W)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Alex Martin (C)
6. Bill Amos (Z)
7. Kid Miller (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.



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KAKIZAWA BEATS SKELTON ● IN TORRID 10 AT TOKYO ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

▶Tokyo, Japan—11-Up-and-coming Jaguar (Shin'ichi) Kakizawa, 134½, annoyed by the longer reach and fast feet of the Philippine James Skelton, 132¾, pounded out a points win at Korakuen Hall in 10.

Jaguar's hot rally in the last four gave him a majority.

In the semi-final, Yukinobu Hiraki earned the nod over Takemi Kato in a welter ten.

Phantom (Kiyoshi) Ogawa, 132, finished sturdy Filipino Orland Medina, 130, in the sixth at Nagoya.

The supporting eight-rounders ended with upset kayo triumphs. Veteran flyweight Toshinobu Tsukamoto sank to the canvas three times and out because of newcomer Tetsu Tachibana's unmerciful attack, in two.

Meriken (Toshiharu) Mori, former junior lightweight Shinjin-o, was stretched unconscious by experienced dancer Norio Endo, in six.

▶Seoul, South Korea—Saw Japanese Hajime Iwata halted by Herber Kang, new Orient feather titlist, in six.

The long trial of All Japan Shinjin-o tournament, competed in by all the four-round rookies, is coming to an end. The local Shinjin-o winners of East, West and Central Japan should win their finals in the respective district in mid-December.

▶A riot almost happened at Korakuen Hall, after Akihisa Someya, 134¾, national lightweight champion, was held to a hotly disputed draw by Hidemori Tsujimoto, 135, to retain his laurels narrowly in a furious ten-round brawl.

Hard-punching Someya scored well with solid left hooks to the jaw of his Clay-styled rival, who was shaken often but managed to last critical second, third and fourth rounds.

Tsujimoto, elusive master of hit-and-run, had his opponent staggering against the ropes in the ninth.

The writer saw the slugfest 47-46 for Hidemori. In the semi, Genzo Kurosawa outscored Katsuyuki Kawabata in a bantam eight.

▶Speedy Hayase, the flyweight leader of Japan, proved he was no match for Erbito Salavarria, Filipino boss, a quarter pound heavier than Hayase's 112¾, at speed and skill in their one-sided ten-round rematch at Korakuen Hall.

The lanky Filipino utilized his longer reach so cleverly that Hayase was at a loss all the way. Erbito's decision drew no complaints from 1,200 spectators who saw the importation Seiichi Watanuki, 111¾, was an upset points win nine rounds at will. In a companion tenner winner over veteran Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 112¾.

Unbeaten, Kenji Iwata, 131, decked Greg Guirre, 130¾, a taller Filipino, thrice to eke out a victory at Korakuen Hall in ten.

Iwata's rugged and aggressive attack often made Greg wobbly. The Filipino absorbed much punishment in the tenth, when the Japanese scored two knockdowns.

Hideo Miyamoto and Shiomi Tanaka battled to a draw in eight. They are flyweights. Middleweight Saburo Saito TKOd Takuji Iwase in three.

▶Former Olympian Masataka Takayama, 134¾, showed a splendid finish as he flattened Isao Ichihara, 134½, in the fourth at Korakuen Hall. Takayama, undefeated in three previous starts, displayed his sharpness with a left hook to the button, with which he had glass jawed Isao on the canvas for the mandatory eight in round four. The loser hit the floor twice more, and out.

▶Veteran Yoshio Nakane, 117¾, returned to action after a long layoff. He had been suspended by the Californian Commission owing to an eye ailment. Yoshio received a close verdict over Shigeru Tarumizu, 116¾, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Up-and-coming Susumu Hanagata, 113½, decisively beat Shoji Wada, 112½.

▶At Yokkaichi the fans got a real home town decision in Masataka Uno's sixth round TKO over Kenjiro Nakajima. The referee erred but the Japan Boxing Commission, ten days later, declared the misleading stoppage No contest.

Though Uno suffered deep cuts in the third from their butt and got too bad to continue owing to Ken's fierce attack, the local referee awarded the fight to slight points leader Uno.

Former Shinjin-o winners fought on even terms but Yoichi Urawa won a hairline verdict from Tamiyoshi Taniguchi in a dull welter eight.

▶Bright speedster and puncher Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 119, continued his impressive winning way by stopping Terry Go, Filipino importation, 116½, in the fifth at Korakuen Hall. The t man intervened.

▶Two speedy flyweights exchanged hot ra and won the praise of 1500 fans at Korak Hall. Jabber Erbito Salavarria, leader of Philippines, was held to a draw by Yosh Matsumoto in a fast tenner.

Each scaled 112¾. Erbito, standing at 5 6 in., three inches taller than the Japan tried to outjab and outbox his game foe, kept boring in. The clever Filipino counte well with uppercuts in the third but was for to mix it because of his fading mobility in second half. It was a fair nod.

▶Southpaw Tetsuo Furuyama's winning str was stopped at 12 (7 KOs) by tricky Kor Chun-Kyo Shin, 138¼ to 139¾, in a mono ous ten rounder at Korakuen Hall.

In the semi, Eiichi Asano, Shinjin-o win outscored Katsuji Honoh in a flyweight ei

▶Some 1000 spectators at Korakuen Hall w displeased at Rokuro Ishiyama's ten-round over Rosalave Kid, a slow Filipino lefty. winner, hitherto a reckless bull-fighter, wa safety-first boxer who showed no initiative. T are junior lightweights.

▶Kuniaki Shibata, 128½, on a comeback t after his first pro defeat by Dwight Hawk gained a one-sided nod over Orland Med 129¼, of the P.I. in ten at Korakuen Hall.

▶The furious rallies of game bantams d 3000 at Okayama, in a third meeting. Ushiw maru Harada's aggressive whirlwind attack t Eigo Takagi and knocked out the national cha in seven-rounds to recapture the crown. brother of fighting Herada tipped the beam 118 to Eigo's 117¾.

Takagi, after a four month layoff, drop once in the sixth and three times in the seve automatically a kayo loser. Body bombardm turned the trick.

▶On the same day three fights were held Tokyo, Kanazawa and Oita.

Newcomer Koichi Okada decked Hajime roura, national junior feather boss, in the t session and went to take an upset nod i nontitle ten, at Korakuen Hall. They weig 122½ each.

In a supporting ten Katsuyoshi Takaya 120, former rated flyweight, was in hot w in a disputed draw with Shintaro Uchiya 118¾, Shinjin-o winner of this year.

A sellout 4200 at Kanazawa saw a w champion in an exhibition, as well as a dou tenner for all the heavy rain.

Light Hiroshi Kobayashi and feather Sh Saijo appeared. Saijo threw a vicious left percut to the midsection and flattened Hiro Ohtsubo in two.

In a main tenner rough bulldog Benkei kura, 157½, polished off Ken Sato, 157¾, 3. Kazuo Tanaka, 121¼, and Yorinobu Sak 121½, battled to a draw in the first tenner.

Beppu saw welter Ryu Sorimachi, 148, h no trouble in halting local favorite Norij Mats 147½, in four rounds.

▶National middleweight leader Yoshiaki E head and feet carried him to a successful f defense over Yoshiaki Akasaka, former-ch pion and former sumo wrestler, in 10. The cha scaled at 157¼ to Akasaka's 159¼. In semi-windup Masao Ohba, 111½, was a po winner over Yuzo Narumi, 111, in ten.

CARROLL OVER BULLA IN ● HOT BATTLE AT SYRACUSE

By Vince Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Another exciting card un the promotion of the Canastota Boxing Club staged in the War Memorial Auditorium. Carroll, local light heavy, decisioned Sant Bulla, Brooklyn, 174, in 10. Carroll, 175, bo well, using a left jab in piling up an advanta Judges and referee were unanimous.

Another 10-rounder pitted Billy Backus, Canastota, against Vince Shomo, 153, New Y This fight was filled with action. Backus, star slowly, picked up the pace and had the h punching Shomo cut as the fight progress Referee Milicich, with the doctor in Shom corner, halted the contest at the end of eighth round.

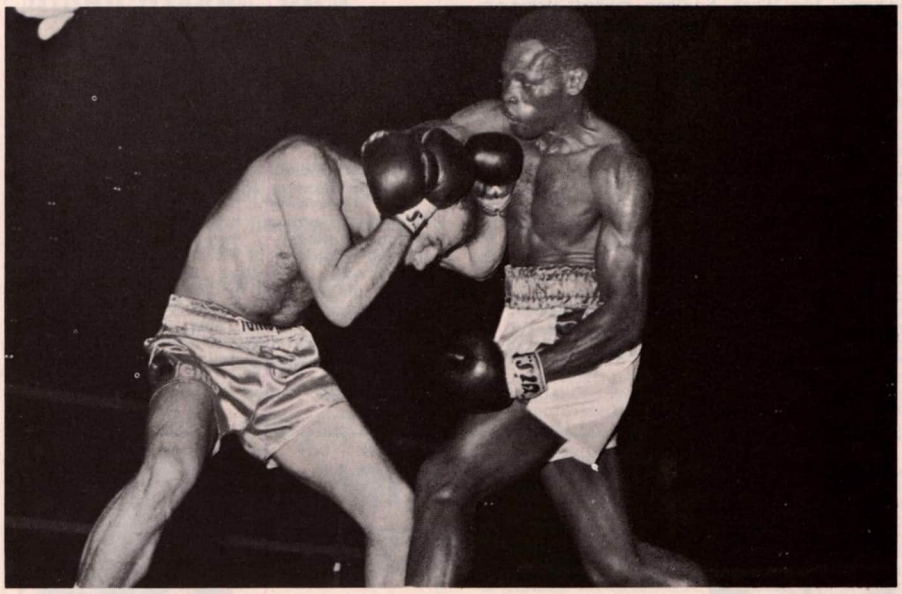
Backus is the nephew of Carmen Basilio.

Tommy Hicks, 176, Cortland, TKOd Emm Morales, 174½, Puerto Rico, in 2:21 of ro one. It was scheduled for six.

Bobby Horton, 140, Syracuse, and Fred W ster, 135½, Chicago, battled to a six-round dr In the opening four, Sebby Abatte, 144, Wa town, and Reuben Cortes, 147, Canastota, th plenty of leather, and also commanded a dr

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By J. A. TREE



Some action in the world junior middleweight title contest in Rome between Freddie Little (right) and champion Sandro Mazzinghi. West German referee Herbert Tomser called the bout "no contest" in the ninth round with Little having much the better of the milling.

Homburg Beats Zech On Recount 35 Minutes Later

BERLIN, Germany — Blunders by referees and a mis-match produced fiascos in Rome, Paris and Hamburg. In Italy, Freddie Little, USA, whipped world light middleweight king Sandro Mazzinghi, only to hear third man Herbert Tomser, Germany, declare the affair "No Contest" when the champion failed to continue in frame nine.

Tomser misinterpreted the rule which causes a bout to be declared: "No Contest" should a boxer have to retire because of an injury in the first half of the bout. If the duel is broken up through an injury in the latter half, then the boxer leading on points must be declared the winner.

Little who was ahead and should have been declared the new champion as the fight had gone over the half-way mark —the dividing line being the middle of round eight!

One wonders what the EBU rules had to do with this world title bout. Right or wrong, this stupid rule should be scrapped immediately.

In Hamburg, where boxing was staged for the first time since April 1966, American based German, Wilhelm von Homburg met Gerhard Zech in a final eliminator with the winner to meet the newly crowned heavyweight champion, Peter Weiland.

Homburg decisioned Zech only to find that points were to be shared at the end of their ten rounder. Most of the 5,500 fans protested and a hundred or more went further by storming the aisles, pressbanks and the ring.

Promoter Joachim Göttert announced that he had Homburg five points ahead, which did not improve matters. Scorecards were called for and after thirty five minutes the public was informed that third man Herbert Nurnburg, had added up his score incorrectly and that Homburg was the winner on points.

This decision satisfied the crowd but the new President of the BDB, Dr. Hoffman, cannot be happy about this pro-

(Continued on page 60)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Ivan Prebeg (Y)
4. Karl Mildenberger (G)
5. Peter Weiland (G)
6. Jurgen Blin (G)
7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
8. Gerhard Zech (G)
9. Dante Cane (I)
10. Bernard Thebault (F)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
4. Lothar Stengel (G)
5. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
6. Harry Kneipp (G)
7. Arno Prick (G)
8. Bernard Quellier (F)
9. Paul Roux (F)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Jacques Marty (F)
3. Souleymano Diallo (F)
4. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
5. Luis Folledo (S)
6. Mario Lamagna (I)
7. Jean Bouttier (F)
8. Karo Brunnhölzl (G)
9. Horst Wieczorek (G)
10. Pierre Minier (F)

LIGHT MIDDLES
Title Vacant
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Bo Petterson (Sw)
5. Yolande Leveque (F)
6. Luigi Patruno (I)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Fabio Bettini (I)
9. Massimo Bruschini (I)
10. Armandi Ricci (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Fighting Mack (H)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Marcel Cerdan (F)
4. Johann Orsolics (A)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Jean Josselin (F)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Antonio Torres (S)
9. Aldo Battistutta (I)
10. Jose Gonzalez (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Sombrita (S)
4. Barera Corpas (S)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Romani Fanali (I)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Massimo Consolati (I)
10. Roger Zami (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Olli Maki (Fn)
3. Maurice Tavant (F)
4. Miguel Velasquez (S)
5. Bruno Melissano (I)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Roger Roque (F)
8. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
9. Börge Krogh (Dn)
10. Harry Pitulainen (Fn)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Title Vacant
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Manuel Calvo (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Michel Houdeau (F)
5. Nevio Carbi (I)
6. Jean Parra (F)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Kouider Meftah (F)
10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Ben Ali (S)
4. Jose Arranz (S)
5. Felix Brami (F)
6. Antonio Sassarini (I)
7. Tommasoni Galli (I)
8. Francisco Martinez (S)
9. Pierre Vetroff (F)
10. Carmelo Massa (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fabian Bellanco (S)
4. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
5. Manuel Alvarez (S)
6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Antonio Garcia (S)
9. Joseph Horny (B)
10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

*European Champion

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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ALFORD, LAGUNA WINNERS • IN CHRIS DUNDEE'S CLUB •

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—In a match which figured to be a real scrap but will be remembered mainly for its "Mutt and Jeff" aspects, Johnny Alford, 184¾, Philadelphia, stood head and shoulders above Juan "Rocky" Rivero, 175½, Argentina, fistically, physically and in official scoring.

The enigmatic Alford was his usual self as he jabbed the floating Rivero, who has blown up to light heavyweight proportions. Alford was looking for a one-punch knockout. Occasionally, he would unleash a right cross to halt the swinging offensive of Rivero. The "Rock" answered with ineffective body blows. Alford wrapped up the fight by using his accurate jab and physical advantages of reach, height and weight while Rivero's wild attacks failed to penetrate the defenses of the Philadelphian.

The Judging was as follows: Referee Cy Gottfried, 49-42, judge Carl Gardner, 49-43; and judge James Ruby, 48-43, all for Alford. Some 2000 fans were in attendance.

The semi-final ten-rounder saved the night for the customers. Roscoe Bell, 150, Cocoa, Florida, and Linfer Contreras, Colombia, 150, staged an action-filled dock brawl from start to finish. The fans applauded happily in expectation of a draw but it didn't happen that way. A split decision victory for Contreras was called.

In a six-round bout, Earl Blake, 148, Tampa, a promising youngster, came off the deck to earn a decision over Jerry Brooks, 143, Fort Lauderdale, who demonstrated a dangerous left hook.

In four-round bouts, Willie Dakins, Key West, 175, making his pro debut, fought a draw with Tom McDougal, 175½, Miami, and Jerry Hill, 151½, Fort Lauderdale, did the same against Eddie Nixon, 156½, Miami.

▶Al Jones, against Leotis Martin was blanked out as Jones reported sick. Preventing a letdown for the fans, Chris Dundee plugged in an all-action ten-rounder between Vicente Rondon, Venezuela, and Charley Jordan.

They fought a close range and snappy battle all the way. Rondon delivered a right uppercut at will while Jordan reached back for punching room and sent in his right cross, which kept Rondon wary.

In his first main-event test, Charley Jordan, 161, Miami, took everything that Rondon, 164½, threw at him and showed little respect for the import. The decision went unanimously to Rondon.

In the semi-final, Prank (Parson) Jones, 176½, Nashville, fought a draw with his erstwhile conquerer, Willie McIntyre, 171, Fort Lauderdale, in a sixer.

Making an impressive debut, former Louisville amateur Gene Wells, 157, kayoed Jerry Hill, 154, Fort Lauderdale, in the second-round.

In a scheduled four Frankie Otero, 130½, Hialeah, racked up his ninth straight KO as he finished Vern Jeffreys, 136½, Miami, in round one, his seventh in the first round with two others coming in the second.

In another scheduled four-rounder, Billy Freel, 148½, Fairfield, Conn., in his second pro engagement, stopped Jerry Brooks, 145½, Fort Lauderdale, in the first round. Freel is a former Florida AAU and Golden Gloves champion.

Tom McDougald, 176, Miami put the crusher on Willie Dawkins, 175, Key West, in the third round.

Making his pro debut, Joe Alleyne, 171, bounced Yankee Brown, 164½, about to produce a first round knockout.

▶Grady Ponder, local lightweight with 37 fights, 8 losses, has been tested by lightweight champ Teo Cruz, Arturo Lomeli, present Mexican champion and Bunny Grant, former champ of Jamaica. None of these top-notchers was able to topple him, due to his cleverness. So his advisors figured he was ready to tackle Ismael Laguna.

Ponder, 134, stood the test and performed better than expected. In a beautiful boxing match, Laguna, 137½, had his hands full as Ponder matched jabs with the ex-champion and generally proved a poor target. In the fifth round, Grady's eye started to puff up. Despite the deteriorating vision, Grady landed several square rights to Laguna's head. Laguna seemed to have little defense for the straight right which angered him whenever caught with it.

During the last portion of the bout, he peppered Ponder at a speedier rate and proved the victor. By the end, Ponder's eye was completely closed but neither fighter was hurt.

Referee Eddie Eckert and judge Jim Ruby viewed it 48-43 and judge Bunny Lovett had it 48-45, all for Laguna.

In a scheduled six semi-final, Earl Blake, 143, Tampa, scored a TKO in the third round over Jimmy Lee, 143½, Miami. Blake, a sharp-punching newcomer emerging from the "openers" was landing accurately to the head when the referee stepped between the boys.

In a four rounder, Billy Freel, making his professional debut, demonstrated his coolness over a stubborn Jerry Brooks as he unanimously outpointed his opponent. Freel, 150, Fairfield, Connecticut, now boxing out of Miami, while Brooks, 145½, operated out of Fort Lauderdale.

In another four-round bout, also debuting as a pro, Joe Ferrio, Miami, 207, stopped Ren Kinsey, 183½, Homestead, Fla., in the third round.

A scheduled four-rounder ended in the second when Vernon Beal, 176, Miami, dropped Ritchie Ingraham, 182, Miami, a couple of times in a wild swinging affair.

"Yankee" Lee Brown, 159¼, Miami, lowered the boom on Walter Hill, 159, Miami, in the first round.

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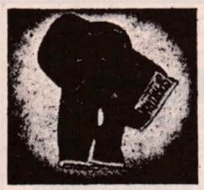

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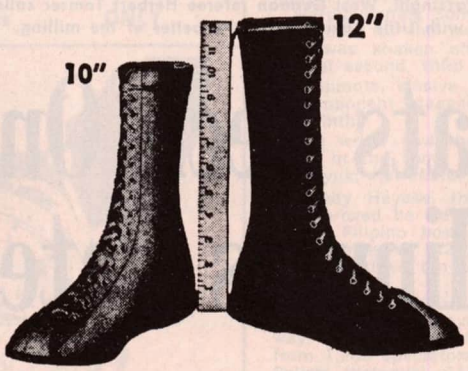

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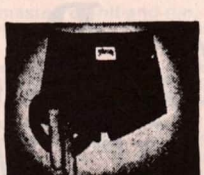

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READ THE RING

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 32)

jlico, la cosa ha ido en aumento, lejos de decaer.

"Los fanáticos de nuestro idioma tienen que aprender a contenerse" — decía Martínez Conill en lo Unión Marítima hace días. Y se ve que Conill tiene muchísima razón, porque, New York es una gran plaza para los boxeadores de la América Latina y es una lástima que la majadería de algunos excitados, pueda cerrar. No debe olvidarse que en New York hay en estos momentos 2 millones de personas del habla hispana y de ahí puede surgir un interesante porcentage de oficionados para el boxeo, si las figuras de nuestra raza pueden ser presentadas con regularidad en los rings de la ciudad, y esta regularidad puede perderse si las explosiones continúan registrándose."

NOTICIAS DE AQUI Y DE ALLA:

Dos promotores de Panamá han estado en estos días en New York tratando de firmar la pelea revancha de Ismael Laguna vs Román Blanco para Panamá, en el mes de Enero . . . Aun cuando Jacques Marty subió al ring favorito para ganar su reciente pelea contra el brasileño Juáres DeLima en París, este último se anotó una fácil victoria para elevar a siete el número de sus triunfos consecutivos . . . Juáres quiere ahora una pelea con Luis Manuel Rodríguez, de Cuba, para acercarse más a la batalla por la corona mediana frente a Nino Benvenuti . . . Luis Manuel es, hasta ahora, el único que le ha ganando a Juárez . . . La victoria tuvo lugar en el match que ambos celebraron en Rosario, Argentina . . . El Chino Govín de Cuba, que actúa como mentor de Juáres, dice que entre éste y Vicente Paúl Rondón, está el mejor prospecto que se ha visto por New York en los meses del Verano . . . Govín ha tenido acierto en las presentaciones que ha hecho en Gotham este año . . Aparte de Juáres DeLima, del Brasil, y de Vicente Paúl Rondón, de Venezuela, ha traído a New York a boxeadores de clase como Antonio Amaya, Dino del Cid y Pepermint Frazen de Panamá, Román Blanco, de Venezuela, y en la Primavera presentará a Rodrigo Valdés de Colombia y Miguel Herrera de Ecuador.

Roberto Dávila, campeón del Perú, gustó tanto en su debut en New York, en la pelea que sostuvo con Paul Johnson, de New York, que el Telestar Sport Corporation se propone presentarlo en tres peleas más durante la primavera y la entrada del Verano de 1969 . . . En cartera está el choque de Dávila con Pedro Agosto, de Puerto Rico, que logró impresionante victoria sobre Joe King Román en la ciudad de San Juan.

McCarron, Oldtime Middleweight, Dies

Jack McCarron of Allentown, highly-rated middleweight of yesteryear, was counted out recently in his home town at an age believed to be in the mid-'70s. During his busy career, spanning from 1912 to 1925, McCarron engaged in more than 200 bouts, his opponents including most of the leading middleweights of that era, among them Mike Gibbons, Jeff Smith, Joe Borrell, Young Laughrey, Leo Houck, Dave Kurtz, and champions Al McCoy and Mike O'Dowd. McCarron had a half-dozen managers until he connected with hometowner Charley Ettinger, who handled him from 1919 until he retired six years later. In recent years McCarron had been active in the Veteran Boxers Association Ring 23 of Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Pedro Sánchez, el joven peso completo de Puerto Rico, perdió su salida inicial en la ciudad de Houston, pero los que le han visto en acción al muchacho dicen que, con un poco más de experiencia será, en realidad, el mejor prospecto pesado de la Isla del Encanto en las cosas del ring.

RANKING DE HISPANOS AMERICANOS

El ranking de fin de año para los boxeadores de la América Latina por la Latin American Boxing Association, es el siguiente:

PESOS COMPLETOS (sobre 174 libras)

1.	Oscar Bonavena	Argentina
2.	Manuel Ramos	Méjico
3.	Roberto Dávila	Perú
4.	Luis de Pires	Brasil
5.	Alberto Lovell	Argentina
6.	Pedro Agosto	Puerto Rico
7.	Eduardo Corletti	Argentina
8.	José Georgetti	Argentina
9.	José Román	Puerto Rico
10.	Pedro Sánchez	Puerto Rico

PESOS LIGEROS COMPLETOS (175 libras)

1.	Gregorio Peralta	Argentina
2.	José Torres	Puerto Rico
3.	Manuel Angel Paez	Argentina
4.	Avenamar Peralta	Argentina
5.	José Menno	Argentina
6.	Vasco Faustino	Brasil
7.	Adolfo Cardoso	Argentina
8.	Angel Oquendo	Puerto Rico
9.	Andrés Selpa	Argentina
10.	Ray Ayala	Puerto Rico

PESO MEDIANO (160 libras)

1.	Luis M. Rodríguez	Cuba
2.	Carlos Monzón	Argentina
3.	Juan Carlos Durán	Argentina
4.	Juáres DeLima	Brasil
5.	José Gonzalez	Puerto Rico
6.	Vicente Paúl Rondón	Venezuela
7.	Pedro Miranda	Cuba
8.	Rafael Gutiérrez	Méjico
9.	Willie Muñoz	Puerto Rico
10.	Luis Cesar	Brasil

PESO WELTER (147 libras)

1.	José Nápoles	Cuba
2.	Raúl Soriano	Méjico
3.	Pete Toro	Puerto Rico
4.	Ramón Cruz	Argentina
5.	Rodrigo Valdés	Colombia
6.	Joao Henriquez	Brasil
7.	Germán Castelbondo	Colombia
8.	Darío Hidalgo	Republica Dominicana
9.	David Meléndez	Puerto Rico
10.	Miguel Barreto	Puerto Rico

PESO LIGERO (135 libras)

1.	Carlos Teo Cruz	Republica Dominicana
2.	Ismael Laguna	Panamá
3.	Carlos Ortiz	Puerto Rico
4.	Antonio Amaya	Panamá
5.	Carlos Aro	Argentina
6.	Román Blanco	Venezuela
7.	Nicolino Locche	Argentina
8.	Arturo Lumeli	Méjico
9.	Frankie Narváez	Puerto Rico
10.	Victor Meléndez	Puerto Rico

PESO PLUMA (126 libras)

1.	José Legra	Cuba
2.	Pedro Gómez	Venezuela
3.	José Jiménez	Méjico
4.	Alfredo Marcano	Venezuela
5.	Carlos Canete	Argentina
6.	Baby Luis	Cuba
7.	Miguel Herrera	Ecuador
8.	Vicente García	Méjico
9.	Mario Díaz	Méjico
10.	Godfrey Stevens	Chile

PESO GALLO (118 libras)

1.	Rubén Olivares	Méjico
2.	Chucho Castillo	Méjico
3.	Jesús Pimentel	Méjico
4.	José Medel	Méjico
5.	Kid Pascualito	Paraguay
6.	Manny Barrio	Méjico
7.	Julio Guerrero	Méjico
8.	Miguel Castro	Méjico
9.	Vicente Hurtado	Panamá
10.	Marcial Franco	Argentina

PESCO MOSCA (112 libras)

1.	Efren Torres	Méjico
2.	Ratón Mojica	Nicaragüa
3.	José Severino	Brasil
4.	Fermín Gómez	Méjico
5.	Octavio Gómez	Méjico
6.	Heleno Ferreira	Brasil
7.	Osvaldo Maldonado	Argentina
8.	Natalio Jiménez	República Dominicana
9.	Nelson Alacrán	Argentina
10.	Salvador Pamargo	Panamá

RISCHER EASY FOR LISTON IN THREE

(Continued from page 21)

dismal scene.

Liston battled Rischer against the ropes and then belted him with left hooks and a straight right. Another left and that was that.

By how much the KO victory helped Liston's comeback must be regarded as problematical.

What is more to the point than Liston's win was defeat No. 12 for the loser.

Liston came in at 219 pounds. Rischer tipped the beam at 200.

Eligible for the boxing museum were two punches, an overhand right and a left hook, landed by the pedestrian Rischer in the second round.

Quite a few fans stopped hooting and emitted powerful, possibly derisive cheers for Roger the Riotous.

Pittsburgh needs powerful attractions in fact as well as in the ads, to bring back boxing to the height it used to boast years ago, and which it would attain again if the customers got the chance to prove it.

A fight like Liston vs. Rischer cannot be listed as being in the category of boosters.

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EFREN TORRES WINS BUT ● ONE VOTE FOR GUTIERREZ ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City, Mex.—There was an important ten-round fight at Reynosa, Tamaulipas, between Efren (Alacran) Torres, 118, world flyweight championship contender, and Daniel Gutierrez, 115.

Torres got the decision but there was one vote for Gutierrez, and this may have hurt Torres. He is slated to fight Charchai Chionoi, of Thailand, the world flyweight champion, in January.

In the Reynosa semi final Jpse Follo Gabino, 138, defeated Lupe Arriaga, 134, in a ten.

▶Gomez Palacio, Durango—Lupe Briones, 124, lost to Gabriel Reynoso, 123, in ten. Paco Pizaña, 112, stopped Grillo Aguilar, 113, in the sixth, Nicolas Peralta, 123, TKOd Pichon Morales, 125, in seven. Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 135, halted Ciri Aparicio, 133, in four. Watusi Mena, 132, TKOd Pulgarcito Heredia, 134, in 5.

▶**Chihuahua**—Joe Valenzuela, 145, starched Lalo Sosa, 145, in nine. Enrique Solis, 124, put Manuel Caldera, 124, to sleep in three.

▶**Tijuana, Baja California**—Kid Irapuato, 123, TKOd Jesus Monsreal, 121, in seven.

▶**Torreon, Coahuila**—Julio Cesar Segura, 113, beat Lorenzo "Halimi" Kutierrez, 111, in ten. Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 134, TKOd Enriqjue Peñaranda, 129, of Bolivia, in seven. Nicolas Peralta, 124, and Pichon Morales, 125, drew in ten. Guillermo Barrera, 115, destroyed Panchito Granados, 112, in four. Benigno Reyes, 134, decisioned Negro Villasana, 134, in six.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 116, scored a knockout over Santos Sandoval, 117, in four. Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 141, got the duke over Mauricio Gazcon, 146, in ten. Chucho Montoya, 114, beat Manuel Avendaños, 113, in 10. Jose Angel Herrera, 125, outpointed Joel Rangel, 126, in ten. Chuma Quiroz, 125, TKOd Raul Manjarrez, 125, in four.

▶**Matamoros, Tamaulipas**—Paco Avendaño, 123, won from Alejandro Treviño, 125, in ten. Oscar Rico, 121, decisioned Chino Martinez, 123, in ten.

▶**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Alex Bahena, 117, outscored Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 117, in ten. Lupe Mendez, 116, stopped Eduardo Alvarado, 117, in the third. Chucho Flores, 119, beat Gallito del Ring (Raul Anaya), 123, in ten. Chano Rodriguez, 121, nailed Ismael Morales, 124, in nine. Ricardo Falcon, 127, polished off Ney Gordillo, 124, in seven.

▶**Jalapa, Veracruz**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, flyweight champion of Yucatan State, stopped Angel Espiritu, 115, in five rounds. Alfonso Salazar, 117, TKOd Mike Heman, 116, of Yucatan in nine. Juanito Rodriguez, 124, beat Baby Ricalde, 125, in ten.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Lupe Torres, 126, stopped Alex Mollado, 131, in two. Jaibo Lopez, 133, halted Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 131, in seven.

▶**Matamoros, Tamaulipas**—Rogelio Lara, 120, defeated Paco Arellano, 119, in ten. Chino Martinez, 123, won from Cachorro Mendoza, 122, in ten. Roberto Palafox, 125, knocked out Pantaleon Davila, 123, in three.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Rafael Macias, 112, halted Alfredo Landeros, 113, in the tenth. Manuel Bastidas, 125, TKOd Luis "Mudo" Garcia, 123, in seven. Ramon Ochoa, 117, TKOd Carlos Chavez, 119, in seven. Zorra Macias, 113, embalmed Lupe Gomez, in two.

▶**Guaymas, Sonora**—Benny Kid Barra, 151, lost to Rafael Gutierrez, middleweight king of Mexico, in ten. Jesse Lopez, 125, TKOd Baby Aguilar, 127, in seven.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Omar Chavez, 145, won by a disqualification from Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, in five. Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, a promising flyweight, TKOd Samuel Castillo, 114, in two. Romeo Anaya, 115, and Tomas Frias, drew in six.

▶**Mexico, D.F.**—Raul Rodriguez, 145, TKOd Fabian Leyva, 146, in three rounds. David "Grillo" Duran, 128, won by a disqualification from Juan Salazar, 127, in five. Jose Camargo, 116, beat Urbano Davila, 117, in eight. Antonio Garcia, 120, TKOd Oscar Martinez, 119, in the fifth.

▶**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Pablo Vega, 118, TKOd Chuy Chavez, 117, in the first.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Johnny Gonzalez, 144, got an unpopular decision over Babe Araiza, 139, in ten. Zurdo Leon, 128, TKOd Maclovio Medina, 133, in seven.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jorge Torres, 113, kid brother of Alacran Torres, stopped Jos "Carbonero" Vargas, 113, in four. Silvano E topier, 129, halted Juan Estrada, 125, in si Jesus Mora, 116, lost to "Pinguino" Torre 115, in eight.

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Victor "Pajaro" Pla cencia, 112, TKOd Paco Pizaña, 112, in eigh Gabriel Martinez, 120, nailed Raul Garcia, 11 in three. Arnulfo Cervantes, 120, stopped Ch cho Lozano, 121, in three. Demetrio Plascenc 113, won over "Pollo" Marfin, 113, in six. S. fin Aceves, 116, outpointed Gabriel Ramos, . in four.

▶**Campeche**—Carlos "Negro" Vazquez, knocked out Manuel "Zurdo" Valencia, 134 seven. "Schmeling" Cetina (Hector Cetina M riqjue), 142, KOd Chamaco Flores, 144, in th first. Pantera Casanova, 111, destroyed Manu Gutierrez, 113, in one.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Paco Muñoz, 125, TKOd Lu "Chamaco" Hernandez, 124, Durango, in tw Jesus "Titino" Gonzalez, 115, and Francis Gomez, 114, drew in 8. Jose Salas, 123, TK Simon Peralta, 125, in one. Lorenzo Ramire 112, stopped Sam Chavez, 111, in 2. Agust Martinez, 124, TKOd Praxedes Gomez, 125, two.

▶**Mexico, D. F.**—Raul Cruz, 117, stopped Jos Luis "Maestrito" Lopez, 116, in four. Carl Vargas, 145, TKOd Ruben Vazquez, 147, eight. Angel Macias, 124, outscored Nacho Ca tañeda, 123, in eight. Jose Cruz Garcia, 11 won from Jorge Carrasco, 112, in six. Rube Lopez, 133, and Lupe Diaz, 132, drew in fou

▶**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jorge Torres, 113, beste Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 115, in ten. R berto Gonzalez, 124, TKOd Manuel Gomez, 12 in six.

▶**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Clemente Sanche 127, halted "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 125, in fou "Chicharo" Martinez, 125, nailed Cesar Corte 124, in eight.

▶**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Chucho Castañeda, 1 decisioned Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 124, in t

▶**Tijuana, Baja California**—Jose Valenzuela, 14 defeated Ruben Arocha, 145, Argentina, in te

▶**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Ruben Arocha, 147, TKO Art Aztudillo, 148, in five. Enrique Lima, 12 TKOd Alberto Maya, 125, in eight.

▶**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Denny Moyer, 15 USA, decisioned Jorge Rosales, 155, in ten. R mon Novelo, 112, TKOd Carlos "Zorrito" Garr do, 113, in three. Silvano Estopier, 132, bea Roberto "Tata" Fernandez, 129, in ten. Ra Delgado, 154, iced Armando Avitia, 149, in on

MURPHY WINS SEVENTEENTH ● IN ROW AT SECAUCUS ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Secaucus, N.J.—West New York welter Iri Pat Murphy made it seventeen in a row at th Plaza Arena, when he stopped Roy Williams Allentown, Pa. in six. Murphy dazzled his foe i the early rounds with a clever display of bo ing.

In the sixth round after a furious exchang —Murphy caught his man with a short rig hand to the chin and a left hook and the A lentown battler hit the canvas. Referee Ronni Burns did not even bother to count.

Ray Correa, Puerto Rico, 147, scored a on round KO over Franny Carrion, 148, Santo Do mingo. At the bell, both boys rushed their co ners and started to unload with the big guns In a heated exchange Correa landed a righ hand to Carrion's jaw, dropping him to th canvas. Carrion managed to get up at the coun of eight, but was in no condition to go on for ing the third man to halt the brawl.

Otho Tyson, Paterson, 136, ran into a wildca when he opposed Danny Figueroa, Newark. Th bout had the fans howling. Danny was outboxe in the early rounds but came on strong in th last two and gave the Paterson lad a pasting The result was a draw.

Ray Klie, 150, Jersey City, looked good i winning a four-round verdict over Jim Edward 151, New York. Sal Marino, New York, 158, lo a four-rounder to the veteran Domingo Orti 158. New York.

▶**Paterson, N.J.**—The Old Timers Athletic Ass ciation of greater Paterson, Inc. held its secon annual "Sports Hall of Fame" induction dinne recently at the Casino De Charlz, Totowa. Fro boxing the honored star was Paul Cavalier, on time boxer.

▶Bob Chalice, New Jersey Golden Gloves Cham in 1967 and 1968, turned pro and scored four-round KO over Junior Ceaser, Hackensac at Secaucus.

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Other forms of effective self defense, the martial arts, require long, painful practice. Protection and power come ONLY after years of training and hundreds of dollars in cost. THE SHOCKER does away with all that! Learning its use to maximum effect is quick. Using THE SHOCKER is even faster . . . . it slips on in seconds. When its correct use is learned, and applied, you get a devastating force added to your hand. This force, The "Cripple Cushion Principle" is ingeniously built into THE SHOCKER. It comes to your assistance for instant defense and retaliation.

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#2 The Painer **#The Staggerer**
#5 The Stunner

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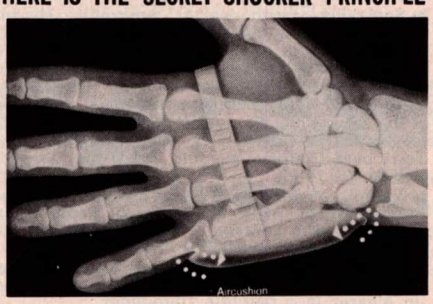

This x-ray view shows THE SHOCKER's "Crippling Cushion" of air. This is the secret!

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HOMBURG BEATS ZECH ON RECOUNT 35 MINUTES LATER

(Continued from page 55)

cedure, a decision which is the first of its kind in Germany.

In Paris, chairs were thrown around the arena and police provided protection for the boxers after local matador, Felix Brami, had failed to go a round with world featherweight contender, Jose Legra. Brami took a punch to the head and at the same time caught Legra with a right to the chin. Both fell. The Spaniard was up smartly and Brami was counted out.

The price of tickets had been increased to pay for this non-title affair and the crowd had expected a fight.

50 year-old Al Hoosman, one of the first American boxers to enter a German ring after the war, has died in a Munich hospital. He will be remembered for his battles with Heinten Hoff and Heinz Neuhaus.

Carl Schulmeister recently saw the 150th programme of boxing in which he has been connected over the past forty years in Germany. Former European light heavyweight champion, Lothar Stengel, who was dropped from the ratings when he decided to retire after his one round defeat by Tom Bogs, now says he will have one more fight.

Karl Mildenberger, who lost his European crown to Henry Cooper on a disqualification, also lost 3,500 pounds of his purse. This is the amount that the British Boxing Board of Control penalized the German.

In Spain, European lightweight champion Pedro Carrasco retained his crown against veteran Olli Mäki, Finland. No one could question the verdict but the champion found the visitor a tough handful.

GERMANY

▶ **Kiel**—Seven thousand saw the 68th German heavyweight championship contest staged at the East Sea Hall in Kiel. It produced a new champion, the defender, Jürgen Blin, being surprisingly outpointed by Peter Weiland over 10 rounds.

The challenger was considered to have a chance only if he KOd Blin in the first five heats. Weiland is the 23rd champion since Otto Flint first won the crown on August 13, 1919.

Blin collected a purse of $4,000 and Weiland had to be content with $1,400. Karl Mildenberger could beat all the heavies in this country —Weiland, Blin, Zech and von Homburg.

Middleweight Klaus Stockman drew in eight rounds with Horst Wieczorek but the verdict was not a popular one. Light heavyweight Arno Prick, Germany, decisioned Julien van Mechelen, champion of Belgium in eight rounds.

Germany's featherweight king, Lothar Abend, outscored Kid Rainbow, champion of Nigeria. Light heavyweight Herbert Wick outscored Horst Volpert in four. Reinhard Dampmann, Germany, outpointed Jean Tsikuma, Belgium, in an eight.

▶ **Hamburg**—Joachim Göttert gave Hamburg its first professional show since April 1966. Capacity crowd of 5,000 packed Ernest Merck Halle to see the heavyweight eliminator between ex-champion Gerhard Zech and Wilhelm von Homburg.

The verdict, a draw, caused angry scenes at the ringside, and after 35 minutes Homburg was declared the winner. Referee Herbert Nurnberg had apparently added up his points incorrectly.

Homburg, some 20 pounds lignter, gave his best performance yet in German . He took six frames, Zech two, and two were even. Zech bled from a cut eyebrow, from the nose and mouth.

During the disturbance the gong was stolen and for the last fight on the card the MC had to shout into the microphone "GONG," to close the rounds.

Light welterweight John Tiger, France, beat German Karl Heinz Klein, TKO two. Lightweight Ferdinand Ahumibe, France, beat Dieter Klay, Germany, TKO six. Peter Marklewitz, Austria, beat the clever Daniel Leullier, France, TKO two. Daniel never before had been KOd.

Middleweight Matthias Rosenitsch, Austria, outpointed Jackie Calleau, France, six. Lightweight Johnny White, U.S.A., beat Karl Furcht, Germany, TKO six.

Willi Quatuor, Germany, training for his European title bout with champion Bruno Arcari, Italian, has had to ask for a postponement. His eyebrow was cut during a sparring session with Tom Bogs. German Rudi Nehring. 30, has decided to hang up his gloves after 55 bouts.

ITALY

▶ **Rome**—American Freddie Little actually won the light middleweight title of the world but returned home without the crown. In his bout with Mazzinghi, he was way ahead on points at the close of round eight. Mazzinghi, bleeding from cut eyebrows and from the nose, failed to continue the bout in the ninth and German referee, Herbert Tomser, caused a sensation by calling it "No Contest," which allowed the Italian to keep his crown.

The verdict was not a popular one although Mazzinghi was fighting in his own back yard.

Tomser considered that the halfway mark was at the end of round eight and at this stage he had both fighters even, 36 to 36. Those at the ringside marking their unofficial scorecards had Little in front, some by three, some by four and others by five points.

Doctors had inspected the Italian's laceration during the battle and had given him the all clear to box on.

Some consolation came for Little later on when the EBU declared the title vacant and ordered both fighters to meet again within 90 days for a purse to be shared equally. Some 15,000 paid 40,000 pounds to see this battle. Round one was even, two, three, and four went to Little. In frame five a right to the chin dropped Mazzinghi for an eight count. He recovered to take the following frame.

In round seven the American was warned for using his head and in heat eight Mazzinghi collected a cut right eyebrow.

It was Little's second shot at the world crown having lost a 15-rounder to Kim Ki Soo of South Korea. Little received $11,200 and Mazzinghi $16,000.

Bomber Kraus, Holland, drew in an eight-rounder with local heavyweight hope, Vittorio Verrengia.

Middleweight Massimo Bruschini beat Levi Campbell, who was disqualified in frame six.

▶ **Pavullo**—Middleweight Tommaso Truppi decisioned Luciano Sarti, eight.

▶ **San Benedetto, Tonto**—Bantamweight Carmelo Massa beat Giuseppe Fascella, who was disqualified in the seventh. Lightweight Carmelo Coscia beat Antonio Puddu, TKO six. Welterweight Italo Duranti decisioned Frances De Angeles, eight.

▶ **Castrocara**—Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Rodwell, Lewkey, TKO, seven. Featherweight Renato Romani decisioned Andy Malgas, eight.

▶ **Ardenno**—Welterweight Aldo Mondora outscored Franco Rosini, eight.

▶ **Livorno**—Welterweight Miguel Piriz decisioned Joe Africa, eight. Welterweight Romano Fanali beat Bruno De Pace, TKO two, in a local light welterweight title bout.

▶ **Jesolo**—Featherweight Franco Innocenti decisioned Boualem Belouard, N. Africa, eight. Middleweight Elio Niero outscored Dieter Klay, Germany, eight.

▶ **Pievetorina**—Welterweight Giuseppe De Roberts decisioned Italo Duranti, eight.

▶ **Lignano**—Welterweight Aldo Battistutta beat Cyclone Barth who was disqualified in third.

▶ **Senigallia**—Featherweight Ambrogio Mariani outscored Umberto Simbola, eight. Middleweight Giuseppe Muzio outpointed Ciro Patronelli, eight.

▶ **Cisterna**—Middleweight Francesco De Pace outpointed Roberto Amaya, eight. Heavyweight Vittorio Verrengia beat Benito Penna, TKO five.

▶ **San Remo**—Leightweight Carmelo Coscia decisioned Bryn Lewis, eight. Welterweight Alberto Torri beat Giuliano Nervino, who was disqualified in the third.

▶ **Naples**—Welterweight Luigi Farina decisioned Enrique Hoyos, eight. Middleweight Remo Golfarini beat Mario Lamagna, TKO three, for the vacant Italian middleweight crown.

▶ **Sulmona**—Flyweight Fernando Atzori, European flyweight champion, Italy, outscored Manolin Alvarez in a non-title 10-rounder.

▶ **Crisigano**—Heavyweight Rocky Campbell decisioned Bepi Ross, Italy, eight.

▶ **Grosseto**—Lightweight Dino Fontana beat Enrico Barlota who was disqualified in the fifth.

▶ **Morbegno**—Luigi Boschi outscored Michele Spina, 10.

▶ **Forli**—Welterweight Pietro Vargellini beat Marco Fruzza, TKO one.

▶ **Cremona**—Welterweight Piero Salami decisioned Mario Sitri, eight.

▶ **Brescia**—Welterweight Giuliano Nervino beat Angelo Quirci, TKO six. Middleweight Renato Romano beat Mario Bacchatti, TKO five.

▶ **Vigevano**—Light heavyweight Guerrino Scattolin beat Flavio Mazzoni, KO one.

▶ **Messina**—Welterweight Luigi Farina outpointed Michele Gullotti, 10.

▶ **Oristano**—Featherweight Umberto Simbola beat Constantino Fiori, TKO six. Lightweight Antonio Puddu beat Quintin Soarez, TKO seven.

▶ **Forli**—Featherweight Romano Romani outscored Giuseppe Fascella, eight. Middleweight Sauro Soprani drew with Roberto Bisotti, eight.

▶ **Genoa**—Welterweight Angel Garcia outscored Billy Lloyd, eight. Middleweight Giuseppe Muzio outscored Francesco De Pace, eight.

▶ **Marino**—Welterweight Enzo Pulerano outscored Rodwell LeKay, eight.

▶ **Turin**—Middleweight champion of Europe, Carlos Duran, decisioned 37-year-old Suga Boy Nando, Holland, in a non-title 10-rounder. The champion had a broken rib which was probably the result of a sparring session he had had with Mazzinghi. The lean crowd of 1,500 were not thrilled by Duran's performance at the Palazzo dello Sport. Lightweight Italo Biscotti beat Enrique Hoyos, KO one.

▶ **La Spezia**—Bantamweight Tony Sassarini beat Giuseppe Senna in the third. The latter took two counts in frame two. Lightweight Carmelo Coscia beat Lino Mastellaro, TKO three.

▶ **Bologna**—Italian welterweight champion Silvano Bertini beat Spike McCormack, N. Ireland, TKO one. The Irishman, who suffered a broken jaw, was floored three times in the 2:41 the fight lasted.

FRANCE

▶ **Paris**—Nobody expected Felix Brami, France to beat the world's featherweight champion, Jose Legra, Spain, in their non-title bout at the Sport palast. But none of the crowd expected to see Brami KOd in the first frame. Brami, inactive recently, took a right to the head and at the same time caught the champion with a right to the chin. Brami fell to the canvas taking the champion with him.

Legra made his feet first and Brami was counted out. To produce this show tickets were more expensive than usual and those who bought them expected more than this for their cash. The result was like waving a red flag in front of a bull. Police stormed the ring to give protection to the boxers while chairs were thrown by spectators. Middleweight Vid Stillja beat Jules Gelin who stopped Pierre Minier recently, KO six. Antonio Aguilar, Argentina, decisioned Nessim Cohen, France, over 10.

▶ **Paris**—Ait Ahmed beat Jean Seguineau, KO four.

▶ **Orleans**—Lightweight Jesus Zarco decisioned Christian Tuchaa, eight.

▶ **Troyes**—Middleweight William Poitrimol drew with Joel Depauw.

▶ **Naeux Les Mines**—Welterweight Gerard Thomas decisioned Michel Petit, eight.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight Roger Zami beat Bernard Martin, KO six.

▶ **Alfortvfle**—Featherweight Tahar Ben Hasser beat Paul Rourre, TKO six.

▶ **Villeurbanne**—Lightweight Maurice Tavant beat Joe Africa, KO eight.

▶ **Marseilles**—Featherweight Marius Cordier beat Frans Meganck, TKO two. Bantamweight Pierre Vetroff outpointed Claude Lapinte, 10.

▶ **St. Dizier**—Middleweight Claude Bouchet drew with Gerard Hedin, eight.

▶ **Gamaches**—Welterweight Roger Miquignon beat Cyrille Leclercq, TKO five. Lightweight Rene Pigny beat Ray Devlees, TKO seven.

▶ **Besancon**—Welterweight Jean Josselin, France decisioned Angel Guinaldo, 10. Featherweight Kouider Meftah outpointed Enrique Medina, 10.

▶ **Paris**—Lightweight Georges Castel beat Christian Couton, who was disqualified in the fourth.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Welterweight Mohamed Touatti decisioned Lucien Antkowiak, eight. Guy Vercoutter beat Gunther Valtinke, TKO nine.

▶ **Vitry Sur Seine**—Lightweight Ameur Lamine decisioned Paul Maolet, 10.

▶ **Bloise**—Welterweight Gerard Breton decisioned Daniel Brunet, eight.

▶ **Calais**—Welterweight Lionel Cuypers ouscored Gerard Thomas, eight.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight Ali Sanou outpointed John Tiger, eight.

▶ **Marseilles**—Miloud N-Diaye outscored Ait Ahmed, eight. Middleweight Antonio Aguilar beat Dramane Ouldrago, TKO six.

(Continued on page 64)

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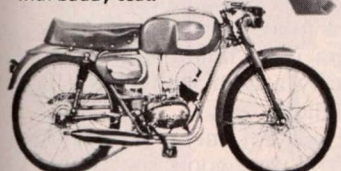

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By EVELYN DAVIES

CANADA'S WHIPPER WATSON HAS STOOD OUT WITH BEST

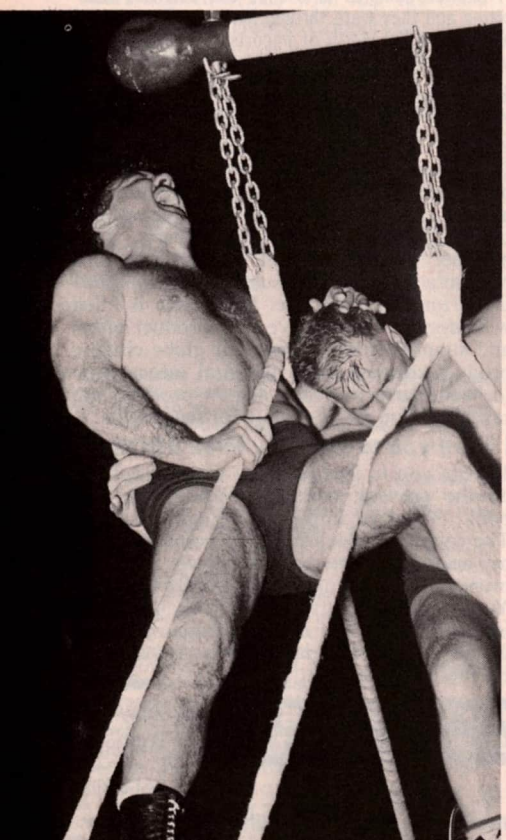
Whipper Watson, the pride of Canadian wrestling circles.

WHIPPER Watson is the most publicized and talked of wrestler in Canada. Whipper stands 6 feet tall, weighs about 236, has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and truly is a broth of a bhoy.

Whipper has been wrestling for 31 years. He was thirteen years of age when he attracted the attention of the YMCA wrestling coach, himself an amateur champion, Phil Lawson. Four years later, in 1934, Whipper took up wrestling seriously. In 1937, with his coach, Phil Lawson, and three wrestling friends he went to England, where professional wrestling was thriving. Whipper's first professional bout took place at the famous Blackfriar's ring in London.

In 1939 Whipper was rejected for the army because of an eye injury, so he toured military camps teaching unarmed combat, giving some 300 shows. He also appeared in movies and TV.

In 1941, Whipper returned to Canada. At that time, he weighed only 185, a severe handicap in the heavyweight ranks. Two years later he shot up to 220. He won the British Empire championship from Nanjo Singh in 1945 and world title from Wild Bill Longson, two years later. He lost it, won it again from Lou Thesz but lost it once more.



The Whipper rams Germany's Hans Herman against the ropes. Watson was later disqualified for doing the same thing to referee Bunny Dunlop. *(Photo by Michael Burns)*

Whipper's crowded schedule keeps him constantly on the go, taking him all over Canada and the United States. If the city is near enough to Toronto he travels by car, beyond a 100-mile radius by plane.

There's no guessing how many millions have paid to see him. Few have entertained more paying patrons over the last 20 years. Whipper has been injured many times and was at one time threatened with retirement due to a series of concussions and injuries.

However, he has managed to overcome these difficulties and has defeated many top stars. To name a few, Wild Bill Longson, Yukon Eric, Earl McCready, Dick Rains, Killer Kowalski, Hans Schmidt, Yvon Roberts, Nanjo Singh, Fred Atkins, Jarque, Mike Paidousis, Ski Hi Lee and Thesz. He had numerous draws with Thesz.

When Whipper enters the ring there is a chant started by old and young alike of "Come on, Whipper." After his bouts youngsters get into the act by escorting their hero to his dressing room.

Whipper is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. His hobbies are skiing, swimming and fishing. He has won many medals for swimming.

Whipper has perfected two of the most effective holds in the mat game. One is the Canadian Avalanche in which his opponent is taken over in a series of spectacular cartwheels an ends up on his back with a shatterin thud.

Watson has another hold more effe tibe and fearsome than anything el he uses. Whipper does not particular like to use this hold which he calls "C nuck Commando Unconscious." H prefers to use the Whip or the Av lanche as they are clean, scientific hold

"I don't like to use the Comman hold unless it is absolutely necessary says Whipper. "If I can win with th Avalanche I prefer it that way, becau the Commando can do serious injury

Watson says, "There is one dra back in wrestling. You are away fro your family quite a bit." He has done lot of good for crippled children. Whe ever Whipper is wrestling, he tries visit crippled children's hospitals.

There is a Safety Club in Toron which was started by Whipper in 19 and is known the world over. Althou its headquarters is in Canada, this cl has members in the United Sttaes, En land and France. Anyone wishing join must sign a Safety Pledge. The ch dren follow this pledge strictly, as th deem it an honor to belong to a cl run by a man with such a high set standards.

He is not only a great wrestler but also a very good sportsman and w liked by everyone who has the privile of meeting him.

JOHN COX PRIDE OF YORKSHIRE

By BRIAN G. DIXON

LONDON—John Cox, the handsome Yorkshire heavyweight, is a wrestler of powerful proportions and strength to match with the burning ambition of gaining the British crown. Already he is one of the leading contenders to the present champion, Billy Joyce, with whom he has forced a drawn verdict.

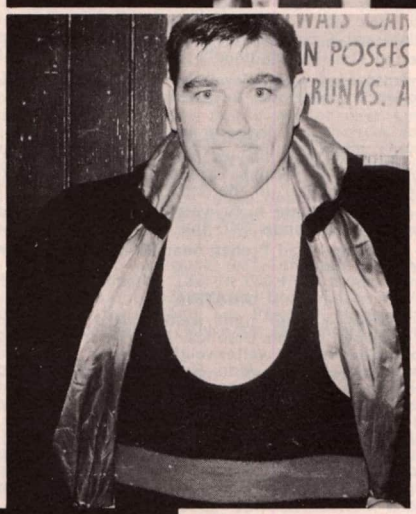
John was born May 31, 1939, and was educated at Salesian College, Cowley, Oxford. When working as an ambulance driver, John soon became very popular with the patients, and his five years of training in first aid proved to be useful on many occasions. As can be expected, John has required all his knowledge assisting mothers giving birth, when their offspring just wouldn't wait until they reached the hospital.

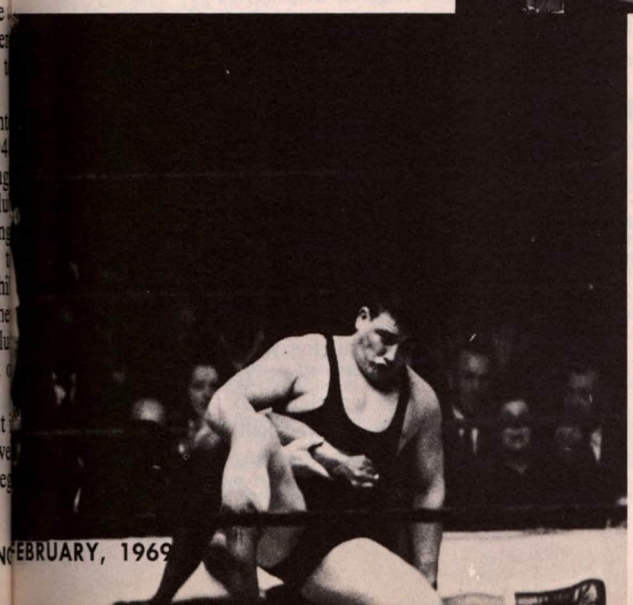
As a teenager, John was keen on most sports, especially judo as he represented York five times in judo tournaments. Playing rugby league and weight-training has helped a great deal in the building of his great physique. Master of ceremonies Bob Verlander was impressed with young John and his keenness to become a professional wrestler and told him to present himself at Ernie Baldwin's gym, where many other famous wrestlers have learned the art of grappling. John had no easy task when he turned to the paid ranks, as he faced up to none other than Jim Armstrong of Leeds.

In fine physical condition, John didn't lack bookings and he wrestled as a junior heavyweight. When promoters required a substitute, they called upon John's services. Once, on arriving at Portsmouth, he found his opponent to be huge Goliath-bearded Bruno Elrington, and this being only John's fourth bout.

After his meeting with Elrington, John had to wear a plaster cast collar for six weeks, but even that didn't put him off wrestling. His never-say-die attitude within the ring has earned John much respect. He names The Zebra Kid as a really tough opponent, who caused John to have three stitches in his forehead, following his meeting the 25-stone American giant.

John Cox, the up-and-coming Yorkshire heavyweight enjoys talking with one of his many fans.





Above, Cox has a very determined demeanor as he heads for the ring to do battle. Left, John in action against an opponent who appears to be in a bit of trouble.

However, the wrestler John feels very strongly about is masked man Kendo Nagaskie, whom he has battled with several times and once ended up in a hospital suffering from a concussion. John wishes to wrestle Ian Campbell, the 20-stone Scottish giant, although they have met twice before with both men being disqualified after tough battles of strength, during which both men drew blood and gathered a heap concerned about getting a hall large enough for these two giants to meet again in what must be considered a grudge fight. Wrestling fans would flock from near and far for this bout.

John loves to watch other wrestlers in action, more so the heavyweights, and is most keen to know as much as possible of the various pet holds and throws of future opponents. Men he much admires are Johnny Eagles and "Hell in Boots" Sid Cooper. A tough heavyweight John respects is former British champion Albert Wall. On several occasions John has met Wall in combat. He feels meeting such a class opponent is an education in itself.

John Cox has wrestled such big names as Josef Zarranoff, Bill Robinson, Bill Rawlings and Tibor Szakacs. Promoters are always after the services of John, and he

(Continued on page 64)

HOMBURG BEATS ZECH ON RECOUNT 35 MINUTES LATER

(Continued from page 60)

▶ **Paris**—The first show of the season at the Sportpalast got underway after three postponements. German Klaus Klein was KOd in round three by ex-French champion Souleymane Diallo. It was the first show in France in which the referee's scorecard was read to the public. Best bout was Frank Narvaez's decision over Rene Roque in a lightweight 10. Featherweight Leonard Tavares decisioned Michel Houdeau, eight.

▶ **Villeurbanne**—Lightweight Maurice Tavant decisioned Miguel Piriz, 10. Light heavyweight Expedite Mountcho beat Cosimo Bruno, TKO three.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight Gillies Pincato beat Michel Danjou, TKO seven.

▶ **Montargis**—Featherweight Michel Houdeau desioned Michel Jamel, 10. Bantamweight Claude Lapinte outscored Kamara Diop, 10.

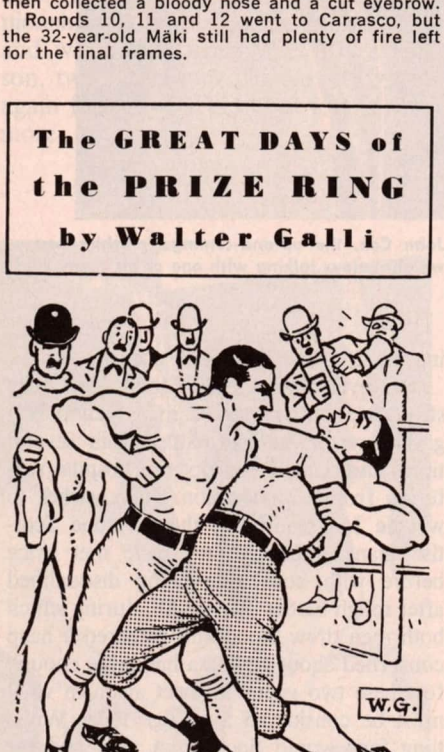
▶ **Laval**—Welterweight Jean Claude Bouttier beat Sella Bukari who was disqualified in the first.

SPAIN

▶ **Valencia**—Lightweight champion of Europe, Pedro Carrasco, Spain, retained his crown, outpointing Olli Mäki, Finland, over 15 rounds. It was the first European championship contest to be staged here in 35 years and was witnessed by 20,000. It was the champion's 70th bout without defeat. In round three the challenger was decked for four. The champion had a little to spare at the end of round four but found himself on the canvas from a low blow in the fifth. Rounds seven and eight were all square but the champion was on top again in heat nine. Mäki then collected a bloody nose and a cut eyebrow.

Rounds 10, 11 and 12 went to Carrasco, but the 32-year-old Mäki still had plenty of fire left for the final frames.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli



FEB. 7, 1882

☞ Having WON the Heavyweight title in his FIRST professional fight—PADDY RYAN lost it in his SECOND—when JOHN L. SULLIVAN knocked him out in the ninth round!

London Prize Ring Rules
Mississippi City, Mississippi

Barrera Corpas beat Jarmo Bergloef, TKO three. Torres decisioned John White, eight. Lightweight Kid Tano and Jose Arranz went eight to a draw.

▶ **Santa Cruz**—Welterweight Barrera Corpas beat Giuseppe Sabri, TKO four.

▶ **Mataro**—Featherweight Esteban de Paco beat Lopez Gallego, TKO five.

▶ **Barcelona**—Bantamweight Agustin Senin decisioned Omar Cabrera, eight. Featherweight Bob Allotey decisioned Luis Aisa, eight. Welterweight Barrera Corpas beat Mancheno II, TKO four. Middleweight Luis Folledo, Spanish champion, beat Jose Hernandez, TKO five.

▶ **Vigo**—Lightweight Toni Herrera beat Baldomero Barrel, KO one. Welterweight John White decisioned Jose Riba, eight.

▶ **Tenerife**—Lightweight Miguel Velasquez beat Pierro Tirlo, TKO two.

▶ **Bilbao**—Welterweight Angel Neches outpointed Mariano Serrano, eight. Barrera Corpas beat Leopoldo Escuin, TKO four. Featherweight contender Jose Legra decisioned Bob Allotey, in a 10-round non-title.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight Ben Amar II drew in eight with San Roman. Featherweight Luis Aisa decisioned Kid Tano, eight. Welterweight Antonio Torres outscored Carlos San Jose, 10.

▶ **Madrid**—Welterweight Toni Ortiz beat Carlos Montenegro, KO four. Lightweight Miguel Velazquez outscored Kid Rainbow, eight.

▶ **Barcelona**—Mariano Lopez outpointed Mohamed Busi, eight. Bantamweight Lopez Gallego drew with Kid Romero, eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Spain's middleweight champion, Luis Folledo, appears to have lost his drawing power for only 5,000 turned out to see him beat the Dutch champion, Ronald Riedewald. The visitor gave him a hard fight but was taken out of the battle in round six with a cut eyebrow.

SWEDEN

▶ **Stockholm**—Promoters Ingemar Johansson and Bertil Knutsson staged a program of boxing in Exhibition Hall for a crowd of 3,000. German lightweight champion Karl Furcht lost an eight-rounder to Harry Petulainen. Light middleweight Yolande Leveque, France, lost to Bo Pettersson, Sweden, being taken out of the duel betwen frams nine and 10, with a cut eye. German Klaus Haevescher lost to Henryk Szmkowiak, Poland, TKO two.

HOLLAND

▶ **Rotterdam**—Welterweight Aad Jansen decisioned Maurice Plouvier, eight.

▶ **Amsterdam**—Middleweight Ronald Reidewald, Holland, beat Lionel Cuypers, TKO four.

YUGOSLAVIA

▶ **Zagreb**—Light heavyweight Ivan Prebeg, Yug, continued his winning streak, KOing Ireno Werlemann, Holland, in the fifth.

▶ **Pancevo**—Light heavyweight Ivan Prebeg beat Jo Juvillier, France, TKO five.

▶ **Kariovac**—Ivan Prebeg beat German Rudi Nehring, KO three.

AUSTRIA

▶ **Vienna**—Former light welterweight champion of Europe, Johann Orsolics, Austria, making his comeback in the welterweight division, beat the prominent Italian, Aldo Battistulla who retired with cuts between rounds five and six. Light heavyweight Willy Karrall, Austria, beat Vincenzo Claris, Italy, the referee calling a halt in five. Light heavyweight Erich Kohler, Austria, decisioned Mario Mescia, Italy, four. Austrian Anton Schedl outscored Renato Romano, Italy, six. Lightweight Camel Kamaci, Austria, decisioned Carlo Sambusili, Italy, eight.

NAVARRO UPSET BY LOMELI, CORLETTI FINALLY WINS ONE

(Continued from page 51)

In the only prelim, Alejandro Herrera, 146, decisioned Joe Adams, 148, in a four.

▶ **San Bernardino**—Late substitute Charley Harvey, 135, Los Angeles, used a sharp left jab to set up Bobby Sedillo, 134, Santa Ana, for a knockout. Harvey ended matters in the fourth round.

Lonnie Harris, 158, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Rye, 162, Los Angeles (10); James Polk, 157, and Henry Walker, 158, San Diego, drew (6).

▶ **Los Angeles**—Hedgemon Lewis, 146, Detroit, had little time to work up a sweat as he disposed of Celso Olivas, Mexico City, 145, after 1:37 of the first round.

The punch which finished off the Mexican found the solar plexus. Lewis delivered a stiff shot to the stomach and Olivas folded up for the 10 count.

Scooter Mesa, Fresno, 136, continued in the win column at the expense of Ulises Botero, Los Angeles, 136. The end came in the seventh round.

Terry Sater, 135½, Long Beach, KOd Jo
Rodriguez, 133, Los Angeles (3); Jose Olivare
122, Tijuana, decisioned Ruben Valtierra, 1
Los Angeles (4); Gil Gallardo, 133, Las Vega
outpointed Tony Becerra, 136, Los Angeles (

▶ **Bakersfield**—Juan Montoya, 126, a stur
youngster from Mexico, surprised Bernabe Fe
nandez, 126, Manila, taking a narrow decision
boxing returned to Bakersfield at Strelich St
dium.

Science was forgotten as both tossed glov
from bell to bell. Montoya finished the stronge

Kenny Watkins Jr., 171, Los Angeles, choppe
down Roger Webster, 172, Bakersfield, in t
sixth. Rudolfo Lobato, 128, Los Angeles, halte
Tomas Saenz, 125, Tijuana (2).

▶ **Los Angeles**—Lenny Brice, 117½, Los Angele
retains his hex on Mexican fighters. This tim
the victim was heavy-fisted Roberto Alvare
115, Sonora.

Brice was declared the winner on the 10
and final frame after Alvarez had been decke
twice.

A class boxer with a crisp left hook, Bri
never gave the stubby Latin a chance. He floore
him four times, twice in the 10th, which ga
referee George Latka a good reason to e
hostilities.

Jimmy Robertson, 137, Hawthorne, KO ov
Leo Becerra, 140 (1); Irish Ronnie Wilson, 16
San Diego, KO over Eusebio Becerra, 161 (
Rodolfo Lobato, 126, KO over Ruben Romer
131 (4).

▶ **Los Angeles**—Unbeaten Bobby Rodriguez, 13
Minneapolis, fought off a last-ditch rally by Re
Macias, 127, Mex.co City, to collect No. 20
the Olympic.

Rodriguez won the first five rounds. Maci
then made his move, but couldn't overcom
Bobby's lead.

Newcomer Ricardo Arredondo, 120, Mexi
City, was impressive in stopping veteran B
Brown, 121, Manila, in the fifth round.

Alejandro Herrera, 147, decisioned Maur
Hart, 147 (4); James Polk, 156, stopped Chuc
Cabrero, 157 (3).

▶ **San Jose, Cal.**—After two false starts, Eduar
Corletti, 193, finally made it to the payoff wi
dow in the U.S.A. Corletti managed a 10-roun
decision over Cookie Wallace, 204, Dallas.

Having lost to Blue Lewis in Detroit and Ro
Rischer in San Francisco, Corletti dropped do
in class against Wallace. The burly Latin w
too strong for the Texan, taking seven of t
10 rounds.

Robert Nunez, 144, San Jose, decisioned Fra
Garcia, 145, San Francisco (6); Lino Covarrub
134, San Jose, outpointed John Bermudez, 13
Fresno (6).

▶ **Oakland**—Sleek George Cooper, 158½, Oa
land, had too much firepower for Nate Collie
159, San Francisco, and was the winner by knoc
out in the 10th round.

Another East Bay prospect, Ralph McCoy, 16
took 10 rounds to catch up with Johnny Wi
164, San Diego, before landing the knocko
wallop.

Jim Hampton, 134, Oakland, KOd Joe Solor
133, San Francisco (2); Glyn Rollins, 210, Oa
land, stopped Ivory Jones, 199, San Francis
(2); Kasi Katoa, Tokyo, 166½, KOd Fabio Posa
176, Oakland (1).

▶ **San Jose**—Chuck Hamilton, 171, San Fr
cisco, stopped Charlie Walter, 168, in the si
round of their scheduled 10.

Veteran Manny Lugo was rushed into serv
in a co-feature 10 and came through with
knockout victory over Bobby Jordan, 141½,
Francisco. Lugo, who campaigns out of L
Angeles, weighed 143.

Wild-swinging Rocky Hernandez, 162, San Lu
Potisi, needed only three rounds to send Will
Wynn, 161½, Riverside, to the showers.

JOHN COX, PRIDE OF YORKSHI

(Continued from page 63)

is also a great favorite with TV f
throughout the country.

John was the second British heavywei
to lose to the new American masked wr
tler, The Outlaw, a bout which was to
vised to the satisfaction of millions. In
next TV bout, John knocked out the Sc
tish wrestler, Alex Gaul. Matches with su
men as Syed Saif Shah and Billy Robins
the European heavyweight champion, pr
our hero isn't afraid to mix matters w
the best.

SPENCER AT END OF LINE?
KO BY WALKER HINTS FINISH

(Continued from page 53)

lown for nine in the first. The Scot re-eived a damaged eye in the third, and he bout was stopped in favour of Bod-lington

Joe Bugner, Bedford, 208½, stopped nitherto unbeaten Gene Innocent, Cardiff, 184, in the third. Bob Allotey, Ghana, 119½, defeated Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 120, in the fourth, when the Scot suffered a cut eye.

▶ Fred Blakeborough, one-time challenger for the British featherweight title, has died at the age of 74.... A gentleman in and out of the ring, Fred became a steward of the British Boxing Board of Control.

▶ **Kensington**—Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 135½, was in devastating form against Lex Hunter, Antigua, 134½, and the bout was stopped in his favor during the sixth. Tetteh scored continuously with a right to the head, but the game Hunter survived all this until the sixth, when a succession of punches sent him tottering. Referee Bill Williams then showed the milk of human kindness.

Malcolm McNeill, Llanellym, 126½, outpointed Winton Van Guylenberg, Ceylon, 122½, in eight.

Ron Hough, Liverpool, 161¾, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 156½, in six. Peter Hughes, Cardiff, 138¾, stopped Sangster Dart, Brixton, 138½, in the third.

▶ **London**—Ken Buchanan, British lightweight champion, 131½, boxed well to outpoint Angel "Robinson" Garcia, 137, Cuban now a resident of Italy, in 10 rounds. Garcia was driven to all corners of the ring by the fast-hitting Scot.

The Cuban's main defense was swaying away from Buchanan's attacks, and it was not until the sixth that the British champion was able to score w ith a snappy right to the head, which had Garcia in trouble and the recipient of a long cut on his left eyelid. This yielded to treatment during the rest period. The fight was held at the World Sporting Club.

Garcia was dangerous with his body swings, and was cautioned many times for blows that landed in the kidney area. It was a formality for referee Pat Floyd to raise Buchanan's hand with the score 49¾ to 47¾.

Walter McGowan, now in the bantam division, at 118, easily handled Gerard Macrez, France, at 114½, who stopped everything that the Scot threw at him until Floyd called a halt in the fourth.

A lad to watch in the featherweight class is Willie Reilly, Scotland, 124½, who outpointed Geoff Williams, 130, in six rounds. Reilly, who is in the Eddie Thomas camp, may fill the gap when Howard Winstone actually retires.

Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 179, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 178, in a scrambling fight in which Johnson, though decked thrice, survived to win on points.

▶ **Stoke-On-Trent**—Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111, scored a third-round KO over Joey Wright, Leamington, 116. The end came after 1:33, when Wright tried to hustle the Manchester flyweight out of stride. A left to the jaw that sprawled Joey on he canvas to be counted out by referee Frank Parkes.

John Newman, Nulborough, 155, outpointed John Pawson, Grimsby, 158, in six.

Joe Falcon, Battersea, 160, narrowly outpointed Mike Keeney, Birmingham, 166, in a hard six.

Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 177, and Glasford Grant, Loughborough, 174, fought six to a draw.

Mike Fleetham, St. Ives, 158, defeated Don Reid, Leicester. The bout was stopped in the third. Cut eye.

▶ **Anglo-American S.C., London**—Peter Boddington, Coventry, 191, stopped George Dulaire, Canning Town, 190½, in the fifth. Referee Pat Floyd intervened after George had taken a count of eight.

Peter Quinn, Swindon, 143½, outpointed Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 142, in an all-action eight.

Terry Casanova, Cardiff, 143, outpointed Peter Cate, Brighton, 143, in six.

▶ **Johannesburg**—Two British boxers were outpointed in South Africa. Willie Rea. Belfast, lost to the South African welterweight champion, Patrick Toweel, in 10.

Patrick's cousin, Fraser Toweel, outpointed Chuck Henderson, Portlee, in 10.

▶ **Anglo-American S.C., London**—Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 159, accounted for Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 159½, in 2:35 of the third when referee Bill Williams stopped the bout after Jacobs had taken two counts. It was a near thing for Rowe, for during the second round he received a badly cut eye. Making every effort in the third to bring the contest to a close, he scored with left hooks to the body that brought about the closure.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 144½, stopped Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 147½, in the fourth. The referee intervened.

Frank Young, Belfast, 145, did well to outpoint Southpaw Mickey Laud, St. Ives, 148¼, in six.

Billy Brown, Bethnal Green, 146, stopped Terry Casanova, Cardiff, 145½, in the fifth, in a hard-hitting bout.

▶ **Bristol**—Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 163½, had himself to blame for losing to Len Gibbs, Jamaica, 155½. After having Gibbs on the canvas for three counts in the third, he hit while his opponent was down, and referee Harry Gibbs had no option but to rule the Welshman out.

Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 124, outpointed Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 122½, in eight.

Peter Quinn, Swindon, 145¾, knocked out Johnny Brown, Cardiff, 146½, in the seventh.

Winston Thomas, Jamaica, 133¼, was a clear points winner over Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 136½, in six. Ashley Hutchison, Bristol, 174½, stopped Paul Rose, Bargoed, 171¾, in the second. Cliff Curttis, Swindon, 163½, knocked out Mark Antony, Bournemouth, 161, in the first.

▶ **Shoreditch**—Tony Moore, Stepney, 159¼, enhanced his reputation with a good points win over Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 156½, in eight.

Pat McCormack, Dublin, 139, chalked up his fifth win since leaving the amateurs when he stopped Victor Paul, Nigeria, 136¼, in the third. Reg Gulefer, Dagenham, 123½, took seven rounds to stop Billy Kotey, Ghana, 127¾. who survived several knockdowns before the bout was stopped.

Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 144½, stopped Peter Cate, Brighton, 142½, in the fourth. Dave Hawkes, Farnborough, 190, made a successful enry into the paid ranks with a win over Egbert Johnson, Forest Hill, 201½. The bout was stopped in the fourth.

John Charles, Finchley, 148, was too good for Les Ferdinand, Notting Hill, 148¾. The effort was stopped in the second.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Glyn Davies, Llanelli, 117½, contender for the 112-pound title, outpointed Orizu Obilaso, Biafra, in eight.

Joe Falcon, Battersea, 158½, was too experienced for Clive Cook, Cardiff, 157, and won on points in an eight.

Dusty Smith, Cricklewood, 150½, stopped Yeardon Boakye, Nigeria, 148½, in the second. Del Phillips, Cardiff, 187½, stopped Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 187¼, in the fifth.

▶ **Anglo-American S.C., Manchester**—Johnny Pritchett, British and Empire middleweight champion, although a good points winner over Len Gibbs in eight, did not enhance his chances for top international matches. Referee Wally Thom scored them close for only a ¼-point difference at the finish. Gibbs has been Pritchett's sparring partner. He was a tough opponent, and deserves credit for lasting after taking counts in the second, third and fourth rounds. Both weighed under 162.

Gary Yean, Liverpool, 121, stopped Tommy Moore, Manchester, 122, in the first. Brian Bonsor ,Nottingham, 157, stopped Dick Malley, Preston, 154, in the second. Les Pearson, Hanworth, 143½ outpointed Mickey Finn, Manchester, 144, in six.

▶ **National S.C., London**—Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 163, beat "Sugar" Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 160, in an eight.

After a quiet first round, Pleace planted a hard right on Robinson's jaw. Bill hit the canvas. Another right, and referee Benny Caplan showed his mercy. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 158½, outpointed Roy John, Pontypridd, 162, in a good eight.

Ron Hough, Liverpool, 16l, outpointed Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 158, in a hard six. Rod Griffiths. Paddington, 151, stopped Pat Mahoney, Cardiff 154, in the first. Pat received a badly gashed eyebrow from a butt.

▶ **Bedford S.C., Bedford**—Winston Van Guylenberg, Ceylon, 122, reverse a points defeat when he beat Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 121½, in a spirited eight.

Roger Howes, Norwich, 123, suffered his first pro defeat when he was outpointed by Jim McAuley, Belfast, 122, in six. Jackie Gains, Birmingham, knocked out John Newman, Leicester, in the third of a middleweight bout, and Joe Cascales, Northampton, outpointed Derval Christie, London, in a lightweight six.

▶ **Bethnal Green**—One would have to go a long way to see a better contest than was witnessed between Peter Cragg, Luton, Southern Area welterweight champion, and Ivan Whiter, Tooting, over 10 round. In their previous encounter, Whiter scored a surprise when he knocked out Cragg in three.

It looked like history repeating itself when Cragg was floored for eight and six in the first. The same thing happened in the third when Cragg was sent sprawling on his back from another right.

Cragg recovered. He lasted the course better than Whiter, and in the last a right had Whiter on the deck for a long count. He rallied and lasted. Harry Gibbs raised the hand of Cragg as the winner. Each weighed under 149.

Brian Hudson, Woodford, 135½, outpointed Winston Thomas, Northolt, 133½, in eight. Eamon Cole, Stepney, 139, defeated Tom McNeill, Hammersmith, 144, who suffered a badly gashed eye from a butt in the first, and was forced to retire.

▶ It is with profound regret that I record the death of Bud Flanagan, one of best loved comedians of the British stage.

Bud was a director of the World Sporting Club and could always be seen at the ringside of all big shows in London and the Provinces.

▶ Benny Huntman, former manager, passed away at the age of 62, from a heart attack.

▶ **Reading**—Promoter Jack Solomons broke new ground when he brought back boxing to Reading. Dickie Owens, 172, was paired with Alan Ball, Bargoed, 176, amateur middleweight champion 1967, undefeated.

The 20-year-old Owens came out with flying colors to gain referee Bill Williams' decision at the end of eight, 39½ to 38¾.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156½, gained a close points win over Danny Ashie, New Cross, 161, in eight.

▶ **Liverpool**—Les McAteer, contender for the British and Empire middleweight title, was clearly in the lead against George Johnson, New York, when the bout was stopped in favor of McAteer, at the end of the ninth. The American's left eye was closed. The damage was caused by left leads to Johnson's face.

Ray Ako, Liverpool, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, in a cruiserweight eight. Pat Dwyer, Bootle, forced Joe Barnes, Jamaica, to retire in the second, of a welterweight bout.

▶ **Holborn**—Terry Daly, Battersea, 192½, beat Vic Moore, Hammehsmith, 194½. The referee intervened to save Moore from further punishment in the seventh.

Joe Bugner, Bedford, 208½, stopped Paul Brown, Birmingham, 202½, in the third. The referee acted after Brown had risen from a knockdown.

▶ **Hamilton**—After an absence of 18 months, Sammy Docherty, brought back boxing to Town Hall, and was rewarded with a full house. His star bout was between John O'Brien, Glasgow, 128¾, against Ray Opoku, Guyana, 128, who was stopped in the third by referee Tom Hendrie to rescue Opoku.

Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 188¾, stopped Obe Hepburn, Jamaica, in the fourth.

Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, outpointed Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 124, in eight.

▶ Gosforth—Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 126, defeated Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 127. Referee Fred Wintrip intervened in the seventh.

Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 123½, outpointd George Scott, Liverpool, 124, in six.

▶ **Johannesburg**—Colin Lake, Holloway , was ruled out in the third for misuse of head against Arnold Taylor, South Africa, in a featherweight contest.

Mike Buttle, South Africa, kept up his winning skein when he stopped southpaw Don Weller, Battersea, in the 10th of a bantamweight bout.

▶ **National SC, London**—Bunny Sterling, 159, became the first Jamaican to win the Southern Area middleweight title when he was declared the winner over holder Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 156¼. Pat Floyd stopped the affair in the eighth. Kramer's badly cut eye needed six stitches.

Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 143, stopped Ivor Drew, East Ham, 144¼. Ivor ran out of steam in th efourth, and the referee excused him.

Willie Reilly, Wembley, 126, defeated Paul Swinscoe, Nottingham, 124½, in the fifth after rising from a seven count.

▶ **Manchester**—Amos Talbot, Salford, became the new Central Area welterweight champion when he stopped Fred Powney, Doncaster, in the eighth.

When Powney received a badly cut eye in the eighth, referee Billy Simpson afted kindly.

Gerry McBride, Manchester, 128, stopped Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 128, in the fourth.

Geoff Shaw, Middleton, 174½, stopped Melville Francis, Reading, 171½, in 2:19 of the first.

▶ **Bristol**—Harry Scott, Bootle, 160¾, gained a narrow points win over Tom Bell, Granada, 160¾, in eight.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 154¾, scored a close points win over Johnny Adolphi, Hackney, 152¾, in eight. Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 158¾, outpointed Louis Onwuma, London, 161¾, in a slugging six.

▶ **Wolverhampton**—Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 125, won the Midland Area featherweight title with a points decision over Kenny Cooper, Smethwick, 123¾, in a hotly disputed 10. The 30-year-old veteran brought out his experience to produce a storming last three rounds to receive Creferee Mickey Fox's decision, 49¾ to 49.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 144, forced Johnny McMillan, Glasgow, 144½, to retire at the end of the sixth.

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Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

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Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

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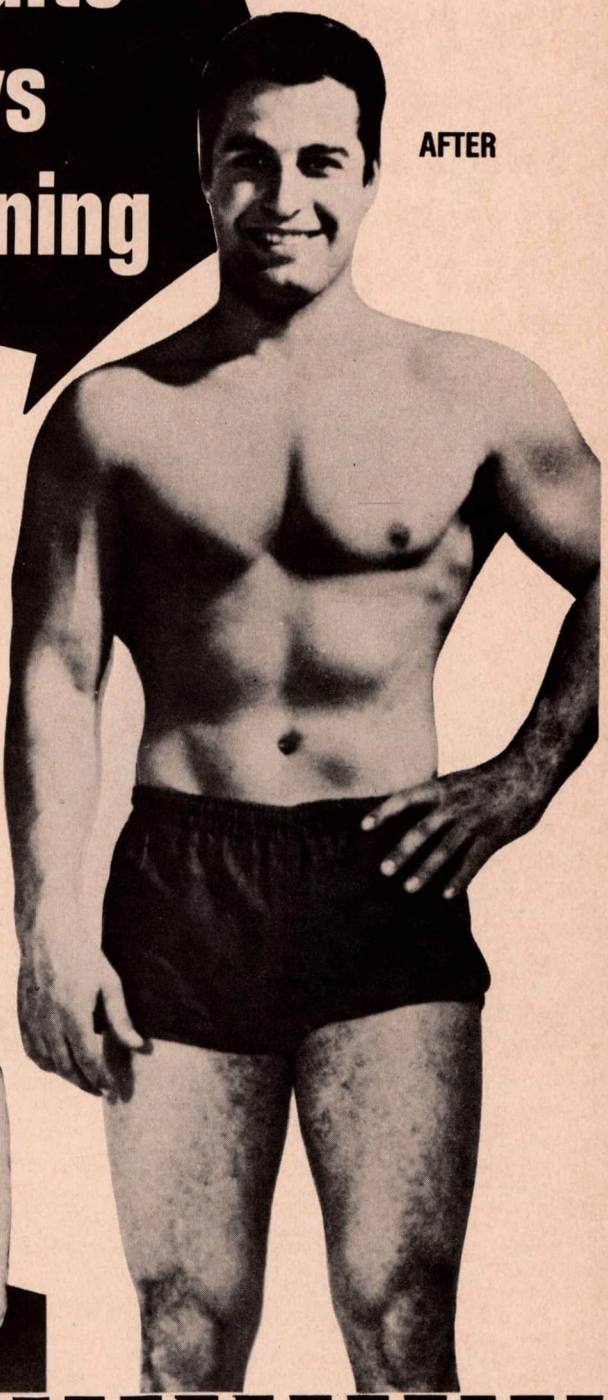

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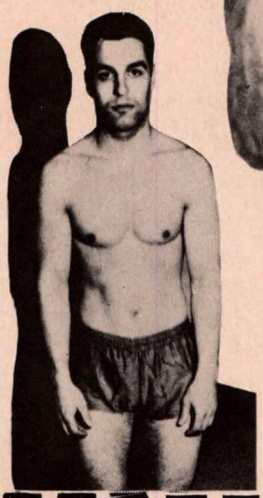

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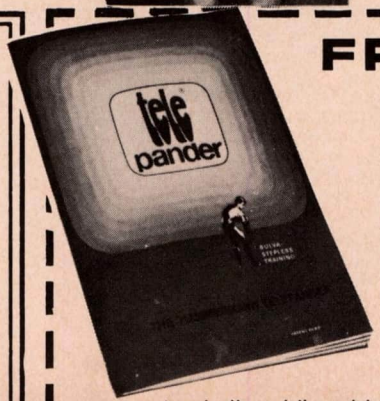

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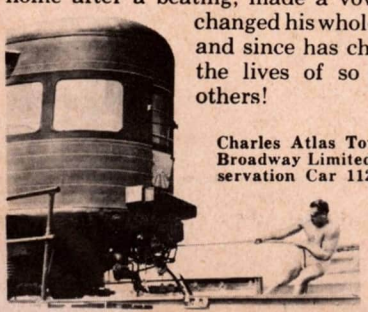

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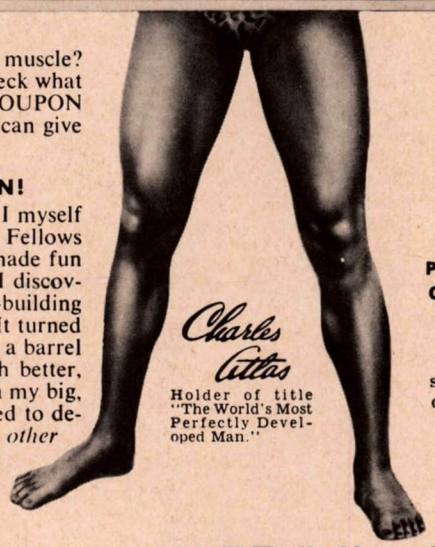

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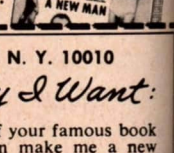

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